

PACIFIC FLYERS OVERDUE, ANXIETY FELT

REPORT STORM WEST OF NOME IN PATH OF 2

Aviation Officials Express Fear While Other Air-men are Hopeful

FLIGHT 4,455 MILES.
In Air 44 Hours, Have Fuel for 47

BOEING AIRPORT, SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—The hand of the airport clock crept past 8:50 a. m. Pacific standard time and no word of the progress of Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California Air-men, flying from Japan to Seattle had been received here.

It was at that hour the two intrepid fliers had expected to arrive. They estimated it would take them 44 hours to make the 4,455 mile journey when they left Sanushiro Beach, Japan. This period had elapsed at 8:30 a. m.

As the 44 hour period passed anxiety was apparent on the faces of aviation officials.

Weather reports today along the route of the plane were anything but favorable. A storm which was reported west of Nome, Alaska, yesterday was moving eastward and a new storm was reported centering the Aleutian Island.

Some pilots however declared there was no cause for anxiety pointing out that the fliers may have taken a longer route other than originally planned in order to take advantage of more favorable weather.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.—Hope and fear mingled today as Seattle awaited arrival from Japan of Cecil A. Allen and Don Moyle.

There were high hopes that the "flying salesman" would drop in from the clouds during the morning, the first to negotiate a non-stop flight over the Pacific Ocean. At the same time there were some fears for the safety of the valiant Californian airman.

Their monoplane had not been sighted since they took off from Sanushiro, Japan, on its 4,455 mile journey, save once, an hour after the take-off. At 4 a. m. (P. S. T.) they had been aloft nearly 40 hours.

PLANE IS OLD
Flying a re-conditioned plane that had failed twice in similar attempts, unequipped with radio, Allen and Moyle left Japan at 12:30 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time) Monday. They had sufficient gasoline to keep them in the air for 47 hours.

It was believed the aviators were following a course to the north of the lanes used by steamships, playing the north Pacific. This would explain failure of ships to sight them.

Weather bureau officials stated here early today that if Moyle and Allen were still aloft last night, favorable tail winds were aiding them in the dash over the north Pacific.

Continued On Page Six

JAPAN, CHINA TROUBLE SEEN

Alliance of Chinese with Soviet Russia is Reported; Officials Killed.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Chinese government at Nanking is actively seeking an alliance with Soviet Russia, against Japan, as a result of the growing friction between Nanking and Tokyo as a result of the Mukden authorities' execution of a high Japanese army officer as a spy, it was reported today.

Newspaper dispatches from Tokyo and Peking to London evening newspapers indicated a serious situation is threatening in the Manchurian area as a result of the executions, which included a Japanese army officer, a Russian and two Chinese.

LANDING IS FATAL TO WEALTHY YOUTH

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—An attempt at a "dead stick" landing was blamed today for the death of Louis K. Clothier, 25, a member of the socially prominent Philadelphia family.

Flying Pacific



C. A. Allen, top and Don Moyle, below, Californians, took off across the Pacific from Japan for America.

APPEALS IN HIGH COURT

Bostwick Charges Appeals Court Errs in Carrying Suspension Case Up.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.—Charging that appeals court erred in refusing to prohibit Common Pleas Judge John R. King of hearing and determining the question of suspending of Probate Judge Homer Z. Bostwick during outster proceedings against him, counsel for Bostwick appealed to the Ohio supreme court.

Counsel for Bostwick asked that the appellate court's judgment be set aside.

TRY CAPONE ON OCT. 5

Gangster to Face Judge Wilkerson on Non-payment of Income Tax Charge.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Charged with non-payment of income tax on underworld revenue, Scarface Al Capone will go on trial Oct. 5. Since no demurrers or other motions are in prospect, it appeared today that trial would begin promptly on that date.

Capone's attorneys yesterday were permitted by Federal Judge James Wilkerson to withdraw the gang chief's plea of guilty to dry law conspiracy charges. They previously were allowed to withdraw guilty pleas to the income tax charges.

Judge Wilkerson sanctioned withdrawal of the plea at a conference in his chambers. Capone was not present.

A motion was made to quash the conspiracy indictment. Hearings on this will be held in the future.

Contrary to expectations, Capone's counsel made no request for a change of venue. The grand leader once voiced the opinion that Judge Wilkerson was "prejudiced."

DALLAS TAKEN

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 9.—The entire city of Dallas was shaken with such force when a Du Pont Powder dynamite magazine near the city was exploded.

Every ant in the city was rushed to the spot, but it immediately lost its life. Huts and the bu-

7 PRISONERS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR PAROLES

Melvin Morrison, Jailed For Manslaughter, May Be Freed From Pen

SLEW GEO. TURNER
Others to be Given Hearings, Board Rules

Seven persons sent to Ohio penal institutions for crimes, four of them to Ohio penitentiary and three to the London prison farm, are eligible for parole according to word received here Wednesday.

Leading the list of eligibles is Melvin T. R. Morrison, colored, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for 20 years in 1927 for manslaughter in the death of George Turner, also colored.

Morrison was indicted in March of 1927 for second degree murder but pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced by Judge Clarence Curtin to serve not less than 20 years. He has been serving his time in the Ohio pen.

Lara McCartney, sentenced Oct. 16, 1928, for burglary and larceny, is also eligible after serving part of a sentence of from one to 15 years. McCartney was sent up for stealing an automobile tire from Alva May and has been in the London prison farm.

Allen Floyd, in the penitentiary for violation of probation, is also eligible for parole, according to the report. Floyd was indicted in October, 1928 for stealing an automobile of Jerry Spangler, in April of the same year. He was sentenced Oct. 19 for a term of one to 20 years and was put on probation in January, 1929. He violated his probation and was returned to the pen.

Lee Reynolds, sentenced to the penitentiary for forgery for a term of five to 20 years on Aug. 22, 1927, is also eligible for a hearing before the board of parole Sept. 30. He was sent up on complaint of H. E. Betz.

George Link, colored, sentenced for three to 15 years for burglary of the outkitchen of Mrs. Jane Hitt, E. Franklin-st., April 14, 1930, is also eligible for hearing. He has been in the state penitentiary.

Otis Lacey, sentenced to the penitentiary for burglary on complaint that wheat was stolen from the farm of George Plum, New Holland, is also eligible. He has been in the penitentiary serving a term of from two to 15 years. He was sentenced Dec. 17, 1929.

Hubert Hill, after serving 10 years incarceration for assault to rape, is eligible for hearing Sept. 30. At present he is in the London prison farm. He was sentenced Oct. 17, 1921 for a term of from 10 to 20 years.

SPEED FLYER ON ERRAND OF MERCY

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 9.—Off on an errand of mercy, Lowell Bayles, Springfield speed flier, hopped off from Bowles airport here today in a big tri-motored monoplane for Ashtabula, O., to the bedside of his two mechanics who were seriously injured in a motorcycle accident.

In the plane with Bayles who had put aside an opportunity to hang up a new American land speed record at Cleveland airport were Len Hovey, co-pilot, and Dr. R. G. Mace, Springfield physician. The seats in the cabin of the huge plane were ripped out and a hospital cot installed. Bayles expected to bring one of the mechanics, Harry Jones, 20, back to Springfield. The other, Nelson Lundgren, 19, was in such a critical condition, it was decided not to risk an airplane flight.

HUNT SLAYER OF CHIEF OF POLICE

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., Sept. 9.—Although scores of persons were questioned far into the night, authorities today were without a clue as to slayers of Police Chief Chas. Cavanaugh. He was shot from ambush early Tuesday.

UNEMPLOYED RIOT IN ENGLAND TODAY

BRISTOL, Eng., Sept. 9.—A determined band of unemployed demonstrators attempted to storm the hall where the Trades Union congress was in session today.

LEWIS ESTATE IS WORTH \$55,087.33

The estate of the late Charles C. Lewis, this city is valued at \$55,087.37 in an inventory and appraisal returned to probate court by Felix R. Caldwell, J. M. Morris and Guy C. Pettit, appraisers.

The estate consisted chiefly of securities and real estate. Jessie S. Lewis is executrix of the estate.

DRYS BELIEVE GEORGE WHITE SATISFACTORY

Leader of National Campaign Says Man Can Be Safely Supported.

QUIET ON ROOSEVELT
Refuse to Endorse Any One Man for Presidential Post.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.—Governor George White is one of the "satisfactory" men whom drys of the United States believe they could safely support for president in 1932, it was declared by prohibition leaders here today.

Governor White's evident respect for the 18th amendment makes him one of the presidential possibilities who will not be opposed by drys if he is nominated, Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces of Prohibition which yesterday launched a nation-wide campaign here, told International News Service.

Governor White welcomed the dry workers to the city yesterday in an address in which he lauded their work.

Although friendly to Ohio's governor, the Allied Forces for Prohibition will not actually endorse him or any other candidate in the national drive to compel both Democrats and Republicans to nominate drys for president and vice president next year, Poling asserted.

Darting about the country in a 10-months campaign, the dry leaders will everywhere refuse to join in any local political movement, he said.

An alignment with any candidate in either party, he said, would immediately split up the movement. For that reason the names of possible candidates will be cautiously eliminated from all speeches made during the drive.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO LOCAL CHILD

Pneumonia after an illness of two days took the life of Ray Allen Munaw, 13-months-old son of James and Fannie Munaw, at 10:55 a. m., Wednesday. The child passed away at the home of his great grandmother, Mrs. Brannan, 333 E. Mill-st.

The child is survived by its parents, a brother and sister, James and Edith.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of M. S. Rinehart, have not been completed.

WHITE AT HOME

MARIETTA, O., Sept. 9.—Governor George White was visiting in his home town today and attending the annual Washington-co fair. He will return to his desk in Columbus tomorrow morning.

STATE PAROLE BOARD FACING MUCH TROUBLE

Protest Concerning Almost Immediate Release of Convicts

LETTERS RECEIVED
Group Will Study Records of Prisoners

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.—Protests by the score are raining down on the state parole board from alarmed Ohioans frightened at the possibility of the almost immediate release, under provisions of the new "good behavior" law, of nearly 2,000 prisoners, it was learned here today.

Bombarding Secretary William Dore with letters and telegrams, hundreds have made outright requests to the board, asking that it refuse to grant paroles to certain prisoners when their cases come up for consideration on Sept. 22.

ATTACK RECORDS
Declaring the crime records of many of the offenders show they do not deserve the freedom which they believed was assured them for good conduct in prison in the new law, prosecuting attorneys and persons whom prisoners are alleged to have wronged have begged the board to exercise extreme caution.

Specific prisoners are singled out in most of the protest letters which export the board to deny the desired liberty because, they charge, the prisoners are "dangerous to society." In many cases the objections allege that the prisoners will return to freedom and again take up their old occupations.

The letters and telegrams are believed to be particularly numerous at this time because the legislature in its "good behavior" act, made 1,680 at the Ohio penitentiary and 200 at the London prison farm eligible for parole hearings this month.

Parole hearings also await 700 at the Mansfield reformatory and 300 at Marysville reformatory for women, boosting the total to 2,280.

Although past criminal records will be considered, the principal issue to be studied by the parole board, as to whether it should allow the reduction in term for good conduct, will be the prisoner's record during his incarceration, according to Dore.

IGNORE LETTERS
Since the state law instructs the board to proceed in that fashion, Continued on page 6

KICKED BY HORSE

Grant Svaeringren, well known Jackson-twp farmer, suffered a bad cut and bruise below the knee on the right leg when he was kicked Monday by a horse in the barn at his farm.

TAXI DRIVERS 'TO PAY COSTS'

Arthur Hayes and Joseph Lohman, Columbus, taxi-drivers were given suspended fines of \$10 and ordered to pay the costs in a hearing before Squire E. C. Preece, Tuesday, on a charge of taking \$7 melons from the farm of Steve Jones in Jackson-twp.

Lohman was released after paying but Hayes is still being held, following his failure to pay the costs.

Contracts Let On Road Repair

Contracts for the improvement of four roads in the county at a cost of \$3,515.28 were let Monday by the county commissioners. The contracts call for the repair and improvement of the roads by surface treating and work will begin soon, giving employment to a number of persons.

Louis Delmer of Tiffin was awarded the contract for surface treating a part of the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road No. 20 in Scioto-twp at his bid of \$1,740.25. Unsuccessful bidders and their bids were Southern Ohio Quarries Co., \$1,915.39, and Louis Delmer, \$644.25.

Anderson & Minter were successful in another contract which calls for the surface treating of part of the Circleville-London-Northern Road No. 3 and part of the Five Points-Bloomfield Road No. 19 in Monroe-twp at their bid of \$548.25. The other bids were Southern Ohio Quarries Co., \$1,915.39, and Louis Delmer, \$644.25.

Prodigy's Third



When Winifred Sackville Stoner was only six she won fame through her writings and was hailed as a real infant prodigy. Later she has been in the news largely through her matrimonial adventures. She first married "Count" Philippe de Bruche, who was killed in Mexico. Husband No. 2 was Louis Hyman, whom she divorced. Miss Stoner's third mate is Earl Winston Harrison, Texas oil magnate, whom she married in Arizona the other day. Both are shown above.

VETERAN M. E. PASTOR DIES

Dr. Frank Mitchell Passes Away in Urbana; in Church

URBANA, O., Sept. 9.—Methodists throughout Ohio today mourned the death of Rev. Dr. Frank O. Mitchell, 55, who for 51 years was a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Dr. Mitchell died yesterday at his home following an illness of one year. He recently suffered two strokes of paralysis.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Oak Dale cemetery.

Dr. Mitchell was the oldest member of the Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference and for many years was prominently identified with the lodge of Masons. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University. Eight years ago he was awarded a varsity "W" sweater in recognition of his organization of the university's first baseball team.

Following his retirement from active ministerial service here 20 years ago, Dr. Mitchell became chaplain of the National Military home at Sandusky, O., a position he held for seven years.

Dr. Mitchell is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Kate Mitchell of Urbana and Mrs. Clement Wright of Washington, D. C., and two sons, Col. Harry Mitchell of Chicago and Frank Mitchell of Cincinnati.

MORTGAGES MUST BE REFILED, RULE

Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickens received word this week from the bureau of inspection and supervision of public officers that according to a ruling of the supreme court all persons having filed chattel mortgages during the Pringle law's duration must refile the same in the county recorder's office in order to make them effective.

The same rule applies in all 55 of Ohio's counties.

The Pringle bill has cost every Ohio county plenty of money since it was in effect only a short time and it was necessary during that time to have a complete system to handle the work of certification. The bill was in effect at an order of Attorney General Bettman until the state supreme court ruled otherwise.

SEEKS \$75,000

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9.—A campaign to raise \$75,000 to transform the old Hadow Union College library into a museum was under way today by the National Federation of Temple Sisters.

AGED 111, DIES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Eliza Ashby Petty, 111 years old, was dead at her home near here today.

PAYMENT OF \$8,339 IN ASHVILLE IS HELD ILLEGAL BY AUDITOR

Failure to Award Contracts Based on Competitive Bidding for Sums Over \$500 Has Been Violated Examiner Says; No Record of Contracts Found; Similar Payments Found in Williamsport.

McFADDEN GIVEN CONTRACT AT JAIL

Charles McFadden, Watt-st., number, has been awarded a contract by the county commissioners to install a water softener in the sheriff's residence. His cost will be \$325.

WELL KNOWN YOUTH DIES

Robert B. Arbogast, Aged 12, Is Victim of An Intestinal Obstruction.

Robert B. Arbogast, aged 12, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arbogast 439 E. Mount-st., died at Berger hospital at 12:50 a. m. Wednesday. An intestinal obstruction caused the child's death after an operation had been performed in an effort to save his life.

The boy became ill on Sunday but his condition was not thought serious. Late Monday he became critical and was rushed to the hospital, but too late.

He was the son of Lucy Tittler and was adopted by his foster parents when but two months old. He would have been 13 years of age on Sept. 18 and for the past few days, neighbors say, he had been talking of his approaching "unlucky birthday."

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Lutheran church with Dr. G. L. Troutman officiating. Interment will be in Hitler-Ludwig cemetery by M. S. Rinehart. The body was to be taken to the home Wednesday afternoon.

WAR VETERAN RUNS AMUCK

Demented Man Kills Indiana Woman and Critically Wounds His Wife.

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Sam Eckles, 57, was shot and killed and her foster daughter, Mrs. Emory Templeton, 39, was wounded, probably fatally when Emory Templeton, 35-year-old World War veteran, ran amuck with a .32 caliber automatic at the Templeton home near here today.

Following the shooting Templeton fled and a large posse of officers and armed farmers was searching for him.

Mrs. Eckles was shot in the head and was killed instantly. Mrs. Templeton was hit in the right arm, left chest and top of the head. She was rushed to a local hospital where physicians did not hold much hope for her recovery.

Templeton and his wife had been estranged since she filed an insanity charge against him here.

PARISH FAIR IS A REAL SUCCESS

Although it lacked one of its headline attractions, an address by Clyde-Beatty famed animal trainer and former Banbridge boy, the Chillicothe Larger M. E. Parish Fair, held Labor day proved interesting and was well attended.

Miss Mary White, daughter and hostess of Governor George White, attended and made a short talk.

SEEKING BIDS

The county commissioners are asking for bids for the construction of a box culvert to replace structure number nine on the Hay-ville-Zane trail road No. 44 in Pickaway-twp.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.

Claim that illegal payments, totaling \$8,339.22, were made from the Ashville village treasury was contained in a report, made public today by State Auditor Joseph T. Tracy, covering an inspection of the records of village accounts in Pickaway-co by State Examiner George B. Rector.

The examination covered the period from Feb. 6, 1929, to June 13, 1931.

On the ground that the state law, requiring that contracts be awarded, based upon competitive bidding, when the price paid for materials or for various services aggregate \$500, had been violated, Rector held that the following payments of village funds were illegal:

To the Scioto Valley Railway Company, for poles, material, labor, etc., \$3,058.87; to the Marble Cliff Quarries Company, for stone, \$2,109.24; to the Barrett Company, for tarvia, \$1,008.22; to R. M. Hoover, for electrical material and labor, \$597.91; to J. S. Root, for a water pump and labor, \$390.

Rector charged that there was no record of any contracts having been awarded in connection with the above purchases.

Payment of \$76.82 from the Ashville village treasury to G. D. Griffith, in connection with insurance matters, also was held to be illegal. Rector said that Griffith was acting marshal and street commissioner for the village at the time. The examiner referred to the statute which prohibits an officer or commissioner of a corporation from having any interest in the expenditures of money by the corporation other than his fixed compensation.

Asserting that no contracts were awarded, the report held that the following illegal payments were made from the Williamsport village treasury: to the Barrett company, for tarvia, \$617.44; to the Ohio Fuel Gas company, for inspecting and repairing lines and meters, \$1,000.

Court News

ORDERED TO PAY

Worley H. Fitzgerald, defendant in a divorce petition brought by Josie Fitzgerald, was ordered to pay \$7 a week to his wife while the suit is pending and \$50 to Adkins & Adkins for attorney fees, payable \$5 per week, according to an entry filed by Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court.

CADY DIVORCE

Lora E. Cady, through her attorney Charles Dresbach, has been granted a divorce in common pleas court from Albert Fred Cady, resident unknown. Grounds for the suit were gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

SUIT IS SETTLED

The partition suit of John B. Keller vs. Charles E. Keller et al had been settled according to a common pleas court entry. Milt Morris and Charles Gerhardt were attorneys in the case.

3 JUDGMENTS

Three cognovit judgments have been taken in common pleas court by the Pickaway County Finance Co. The first is against Irvan Young and L. Smith Hulise for \$136.07, the second against Alva Pritchard for \$297.64 and the third for \$195.68 against R. H. and Nellie McNeal.

FILE TRANSCRIPTS

Two transcripts have been filed in common pleas court having been appealed from the court of William Beun, Justice of the Peace in Darlington. Both are of Frank Creamer against Adam Mann and are in Pickaway-twp. Continued on Page Six.

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Hutchins is about 10 miles from
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hang up a new American land
speed record at Cleveland airport
were Len Hovey, co-pilot, and Dr.
R. G. Mace, Springfield physician.
The seats in the cabin of the huge
plane were ripped out and a hos-
pital cot installed. Bayles expected
to bring one of the mechanics,
Harry Jones, 20, back to Spring-
field. The other, Nelson Lundgren,
19, was in such a critical condition,
it was decided not to risk an air-
plane flight.

HUNT SLAYER OF CHIEF OF POLICE

BERNARDSVILLE, N. J., Sept.
9.—Although scores of persons were
questioned far into the night, au-
thorities today were without a clue
as to slayers of Police Chief Chas.
Cavanaugh. He was shot from an
ambush early Tuesday.

UNEMPLOYED RIOT IN ENGLAND TODAY

BRISTOL, Eng., Sept. 9.—A de-
termined band of unemployed de-
monstrators attempted to storm the
hall where the Trades Union con-
gress was in session today.

LEWIS ESTATE IS WORTH \$55,087.33

The estate of the late Charles C.
Lewis, this city is valued at
\$55,087.33 in an inventory and ap-
praisal returned in probate
court by Felix R. Caldwell, J. M.
Morris and Guy C. Pettit, apprais-
ers.

The estate consisted chiefly of
securities and real estate.
Jessie S. Lewis is executrix of
the estate.

DRYS BELIEVE GEORGE WHITE SATISFACTORY

Leader of National Campaign
Says Man Can Be Safely
Supported.

QUIET ON ROOSEVELT

Refuse to Endorse Any One
Man for Presidential Post.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.—Gov-
ernor George White is one of the
"satisfactory" men whom drys of
the United States believe they
could safely support for president
in 1932, it was declared by pro-
hibition leaders here today.

Governor White's evident respect
for the 18th amendment makes
him one of the presidential pos-
sibilities, who will not be "opposed
by drys if he is nominated, Daniel
A. Poling, chairman of the Allied
Forces of Prohibition which yester-
day launched a nation-wide cam-
paign here, told International News
Service.

Governor White welcomed the
dry workers to the city yesterday
in an address in which he lauded
their work.

Although friendly to Ohio's gov-
ernor, the Allied Forces for Prohi-
bition will not actually endorse him
or any other candidate in the na-
tional drive to compel both Dem-
ocrats and Republicans to nomi-
nate drys for president and vice
president next year, Poling assert-
ed.

Darting about the country in a
10-month campaign, the dry lead-
ers will everywhere refuse to join
in any local political movement,
he said.

An alignment with any candi-
date in either party, he said, would
immediately split up the move-
ment. For that reason the names
of possible candidates will be cau-
tiously eliminated from all
speeches made during the drive.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO LOCAL CHILD

Pneumonia after an illness of
two days took the life of Ray Al-
len Mumaw, 13-months-old son of
James and Fannie Mumaw, at 10-
55 a. m., Wednesday. The child
passed away at the home of his
great grandmother, Mrs. Brannan,
333 E. Mill-st.

The child is survived by its par-
ents, a brother and sister, James
and Edith.

Funeral arrangements, in charge
of M. S. Rinehart, have not been
completed.

WHITE AT HOME

MARIETTA, O., Sept. 9.—Gov-
ernor George White was visiting
in his home town today and at-
tending the annual Washington-co
fair. He will return to his desk
in Columbus tomorrow morning.

STATE PAROLE BOARD FACING MUCH TROUBLE

Protest Concerning Al-
most Immediate Release
of Convicts

LETTERS RECEIVED
Group Will Study Records
of Prisoners

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.—Pro-
tests by the score are raining down
on the state parole board from
alarmed Ohioans frightened at the
possibility of the almost immediate
release, under provisions of the
new "good behavior" law, of near-
ly 2,000 prisoners, it was learned
here today.

Bombarding Secretary William
Dore with letters and telegrams,
hundreds have made outright re-
quests to the board, asking that it
refuse to grant paroles to certain
prisoners when their cases come up
for consideration on Sept. 22.

Declaring the crime records of
many of the offenders show they
do not deserve the freedom which
they believed was assured them for
good conduct in prison in the new
law, prosecuting attorneys and
persons whom prisoners are alled-
ged to have wronged have begged
the board to exercise extreme cau-
tion.

Specific prisoners are singled out
in most of the protest letters which
exhort the board to deny the de-
sired liberty because, they charge,
the prisoners are "dangerous to
society". In many cases the ob-
jections allege that the prisoners
will return to freedom and again
take up their old occupations.

The letters and telegrams are be-
lieved to be particularly numerous
at this time because the legislature
in its "good behavior" act, made
1,680 at the Ohio penitentiary and
200 at the London prison farm eli-
gible for parole hearings this
month.

Parole hearings also await 700
at the Mansfield reformatory and
300 at Marysville reformatory for
women, boosting the total to 2-
280.

Although past criminal records
will be considered, the principal is-
sue to be studied by the parole
board, as to whether it should al-
low the reduction in term for good
conduct, will be the prisoner's re-
cord during his incarceration, ac-
cording to Dore.

IGNORE LETTERS
Since the state law instructs the
board to proceed in that fashion,
Continued on page 6

KICKED BY HORSE

Grant Swearingen, well known
Jackson-twp farmer, suffered a
bad cut and bruise below the knee
on the right leg when he was
kicked Monday by a horse in the
barn at his farm.

TAXI DRIVERS 'TO PAY COSTS'

Arthur Hayes and Joseph Loh-
man, Columbus, taxi-driver were
given suspended fines of \$10 and
ordered to pay the costs in a hear-
ing before Squire E. C. Friece,
Tuesday, on a charge of taking 87
melons from the farm of Steve
Jones in Jackson-twp.

Lohman was released after pay-
ing but Hayes is still being held,
following his failure to pay the
costs.

Contracts Let On Road Repair

Contracts for the improvement
of four roads in the county at a
cost of \$3,515.28 were let Monday
by the county commissioners. The
contracts call for the repair and
improvement of the roads by sur-
face treating and work will begin
soon, giving employment to a num-
ber of persons.

Louis Delmer of Tiffin was
awarded the contract for surface
treating a part of the Harrisburg-
Fairfield Road No. 20 in Scioto-
twp at his bid of \$1,740.25. Un-
successful bidders and their bids
were Southern Ohio Quarries Co.,
Chillicothe, \$1,967.90, and Ander-
son & Minter, London, \$1,898.01.

Anderson & Minter were suc-
cessful bidders for the improvement

of a part of the Palestine-Wil-
liamsport Road No. 20 and part
of the Five Point-Bloomfield Road
No. 19 in Monroe-twp at their bid
of \$548.25. The other bids were
Southern Ohio Quarries Co., \$1-
016.39, and Louis Delmer, \$648.25.

Anderson & Minter were suc-
cessful in another contract which
calls for the surface treating of
part of the Circleville-London-
Northern Road No. 3 and part of
the Five Points-Bloomfield Road
No. 19 in the village of Darbyville.
Their bid was \$507.88 and only \$20
lower than Delmer's which was
\$527.85. The Southern Ohio Quar-
ries' bid was \$944.53.

Work will begin as soon as the
necessary contracts have been
signed with the commissioners.

Prodigy's Third



When Winifred Sackville Stoner
was only six she won fame through
her writings and was hailed as a
real infant prodigy. Lately she
has been in the news largely
through her matrimonial adver-
tures. She first married "Count"
Philippe de Bruche, who was
killed in Mexico. Husband No. 2
was Louis Hyman, whom she di-
vorced. Miss Stoner's third mate
is Earl Winston Harrison, Texas
oil magnate, whom she married in
Arizona the other day. Both are
shown above.

VETERAN M. E. PASTOR DIES

Dr. Frank Mitchell Passes
Away in Urbana; In Church
Service 51 Years.

URBANA, O., Sept. 9.—Metho-
dists throughout Ohio today
mourned the death of Rev. Dr.
Frank O. Mitchell, 85, who for 51
years was a minister of the Meth-
odist Episcopal church.

Dr. Mitchell died yesterday at
his home following an illness of
one year. He recently suffered
two strokes of paralysis.

Funeral services will be held
here tomorrow afternoon. Burial
will be in Oak Dale cemetery.

Dr. Mitchell was the oldest mem-
ber of the Ohio Methodist Episco-
pal conference and for many years
was prominently identified with
the lodge of Masons. He was a gra-
duate of Ohio Wesleyan University.
Eight years ago he was awarded
a varsity "W" sweater in recog-
nition of his organization of the
university's first baseball team.

Following his retirement from
active ministerial service here 20
years ago, Dr. Mitchell became
chaplain of the National Military
home at Sandusky, O., a position
he held for seven years.

Dr. Mitchell is survived by his
wife, two daughters, Miss Kate
Mitchell of Urbana and Mrs. Cle-
ment Wright of Washington, D. C.,
and two sons, Col. Harry Mitchell
of Chicago and Frank Mitchell of
Cincinnati.

MORTGAGES MUST BE REFILED, RULE

Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickens
received word this week from the
bureau of inspection and super-
vision of public offices that accord-
ing to a ruling of the supreme
court all persons having filed chat-
tel mortgages during the Pringle
law's duration must refile the same
in the county recorder's office in
order to make them effective.

The same rule applies in all 88
of Ohio's counties.

The Pringle bill has cost every
Ohio county plenty of money since
it was in effect only a short time
and it was necessary during that
time to have a complete system to
handle the work of certification.
The bill was in effect at an order
of Attorney General Betman until
the state supreme court ruled oth-
erwise.

SEEKS \$75,000

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 9.—A
campaign to raise \$75,000 to trans-
form the old Hebrew Union Col-
lege library into a museum was un-
der way today by the National
Federation of Temple Sisters.

AGED 111, DIES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 9.—
Mrs. Eliza Ashbury Pettry, 111
years old, was dead at her home
near here today.

PAYMENT OF \$8,339 IN ASHVILLE IS HELD ILLEGAL BY AUDITOR

Failure to Award Contracts Based on Competitive Bidding for
Sums Over \$500 Has Been Violated Examiner Says; No
Record of Contracts Found; Similar Payments Found in
Williamsport.

McFADDEN GIVEN CONTRACT AT JAIL

Charles McFadden, Watt-st.
plumber, has been awarded a con-
tract by the county commissioners
to install a water softener in the
sheriff's residence. His cost will be
\$325.

WELL KNOWN YOUTH DIES

Robert B. Arbogast, Aged 12,
Is Victim of An Intesti-
nal Obstruction.

Robert B. Arbogast, aged 12,
adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Arbogast 439 E. McCloud-st., died at
Berger hospital at 12:50 a. m. Wed-
nesday. An intestinal obstruction
caused the child's death after an
operation had been performed in
an effort to save his life.

The boy became ill on Sunday
but his condition was not thought
serious. Late Monday he became
critical and was rushed to the hos-
pital, but too late.

He was the son of Lucy Tittler
and was adopted by his foster par-
ents when but two months old. He
would have been 13 years of age
on Sept. 18 and for the past few
days, neighbors say, he had been
talking of his approaching "un-
lucky birthday."

Funeral services will be Friday
at 2:30 p. m. at the Lutheran
church with Dr. G. L. Troutman
officiating. Interment will be in
Hiller-Ludwig cemetery by M. S.
Rinehart. The body was to be
taken to the home Wednesday af-
ternoon.

WAR VETERAN RUNS AMUCK

Demented Man Kills Indiana
Woman and Critically
Wounds His Wife.

WABASH, Ind., Sept. 9.—Mrs.
Sam Eckles, 57, was shot and killed
and her foster daughter, Mrs.
Emory Templeton, 30, was wound-
ed probably fatally when Emory
Templeton, 35-year-old World War
veteran, ran amuck with a .32 cal-
iber automatic at the Templeton
home near here today.

Following the shooting Temple-
ton fled and a large posse of offi-
cers and armed farmers was
searching for him.

Mrs. Eckles was shot in the head
and was killed instantly. Mrs.
Templeton was hit in the right
arm, left chest and top of the head.
She was rushed to a local hospital
where physicians did not hold
much hope for her recovery.

Templeton and his wife had been
estranged since she filed an insan-
ity charge against him here.

PARISH FAIR IS A REAL SUCCESS

Although it lacked one of its
headline attractions, an address by
Clyde Beatty, famed animal train-
er and former Bainbridge boy, the
Chillicothe Larger M. E. Parish
Fair, held Labor day proved inter-
esting and was well attended.

Miss Mary White, daughter and
hostess of Governor George White,
attended and made a short talk.

SEEKING BIDS

The county commissioners are
asking for bids for the construc-
tion of a box culvert to replace
structure number nine on the Hay-
sville-Zane trail road No. 44 in
Pickaway-twp.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.—
Claim that illegal payments, total-
ing \$8,339.22, were made from the
Ashville village treasury was con-
tained in a report, made public to-
day by State Auditor Joseph T.
Tracy, covering an inspection of
the records of village accounts in
Pickaway-co by State Examiner
George B. Rector.

The examination covered the
period from Feb. 6, 1929, to June
13, last.

OHIO LAW CITED
On the ground that the state
law, requiring that contracts be
awarded, based upon competitive
bidding, when the price paid for
materials or for various services
aggregate \$500, had been violated,
Rector held that the following pay-
ments of village funds were illegal:

To the Scioto Valley Railway
Company, for poles, material, la-
bor, etc., \$3,058.87; to the Mar-
ble Cliff Quarries Company, for
stone, \$2,109.24; to the Harrett
Company, for tarvia, \$1,906.38; to
R. M. Hoover, for electrical mate-
rial and labor, \$597.91; to J. S.
Roof, for a water pump and labor,
\$590.

Rector charged that there was
no record of any contracts having
been awarded in connection with
the above purchases.

Payment of \$76.82 from the Ash-
ville village treasury to G. D. Grif-
fith, in connection with insurance
matters, also was held to be illegal.
Rector said that Griffith was ac-
tually marshal and street commis-
sioner for the village at the time.
The examiner referred to the statute
which prohibits an officer or
commissioner of a corporation
from having any interest in the
expenditures of money by the cor-
poration other than his fixed com-
pensation.

Asserting that no contracts were
awarded, the report held that the
following illegal payments were
made from the Williamsport vil-
lage treasury: to the Barrett
company, for tarvia, \$617.44; to
the Ohio Fuel Gas company, for
inspecting and repairing lines and
meters, \$1,000.

Court News

ORDERED TO PAY

Worley H. Fitzgerald, defend-
ant in a divorce petition brought by
Josie Fitzgerald, was ordered to pay
\$7 a week to his wife while the
suit is pending and \$

CARDS ARE GIVEN EVEN CHANCE TO ANNEX SERIES FROM MACKS

By MAX KASE
International News Service Special Sports Writer
NEW YORK—Jack Quinn, an American Leaguer at heart and a National Leaguer by circumstance, does not rate the A's a spread in the World Series, and the Cards just a setup and pushover.
In fact, John Pius, who was part of the Connie Mack machine which beat the Cubs in 1929 and the Cards in 1930 for the championship, thinks that the boys from old St. Lou have a fifty-fifty chance of beating the A's.

Quinn is discarding sentiment and viewing the thing with the head rather than the heart.
"Connie Mack has only two, perhaps three, pitchers for the series whereas Street has six good ones," he said.

We interrupted to ask whether two or three pitchers of the calibre of Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg were not sufficient in so short a series.

"That's just the thing," Quinn replied. "In so short a series anything can happen and that is where the Cardinals have the edge. They are better fortified in reserves, better able to overcome the loss of one or two of their regulars."

"The Cards have good balance and should be much tougher than last season. Their meeting with the Macks in 1930 must have taught them something and they can be counted on to profit from their mistakes."

"It is so short a series that the team to first get the breaks will probably win. The breaks are important and something unlooked for. And the fact that the series will begin in St. Louis gives the Cardinals so much of an advantage."

"The A's are a great club, of course, and led by a great manager. But I don't think they are an absolute certainty to repeat their last year's triumph. In fact, the way I look at it is that it is a fifty-fifty affair with the team getting the breaks winning the series."

But although Quinn had some doubts as to the outcome, a pair of former American Leaguers now with the Robins, were oppressed by no such fears.

Joe Shaute, once with Cleveland, and Fred Heimach, who saw duty in Philadelphia, Boston and New York in the junior circuit, were both rather positive that the A's would win and win easily.

Said Shaute:
"There is only one St. Louis pitcher who figures to have a chance against the A's. That's Bill Hallahan with his fast ball. A fast ball pitcher has been the biggest bother to the Mack sluggers like Simmons and Fox. Coffman, who beat Groves, is a fast ball pitcher."

"The Macks look like a cinch to win. There is too much all around strength there for the Cards to match."

And the chubby Heimach speaks with an assurance which is not a mite less positive.

"The Cards look stronger this season than last year, but I don't think they can take the A's. The opening of the series in St. Louis gives the Street team a pretty good break and the hitting Bottomley is something else to be considered, but Mack has too strong a team. I think the A's will win and in a walk."

The Bottomley factor is one to give Philadelphia rooters a momentary pause. "Sunny Jim" was a "Weeping Jake" in the last classic, making only one hit in twenty-two times at bat. He was the pitchers' delight with his fanning complex. But Bottomley is rattling the fences and giving the outfielders plenty of chase with his hitting at this time.

He is the key man in the lineup and his continuance of hitting in the big series may spell plenty of grief to Mack and his Macks-men.

Hunt the brighter side. The present never lasts.

Any member of the family of Geo. G. Atkins, 163 W. Union-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

NAME ALL STAR NINE

The all-star team of Circleville's four recreation ball teams was determined today when managers of all four teams announced their selection. Only one nine was picked and in one position, that of shortstop, there was a tie.

For only three positions was the selection unanimous, the battery where the Independent Grocers' strength lay, George Vlerbome and Julius Gordon, being named pitcher and catcher, and third base, where George Brungs, easily the outstanding infielder in the league, was selected.

The only position which ended in a tie in the balloting was between Art Steele and Eve Merriam at shortstop. Both play with the Circleville Oils. Steele and Merriam have been alternating at several infield positions, one being found on shortstop one night, then maybe third and then over at second. Two managers gave Steele their vote for shortstop and two gave it to Merriam. Merriam also received one vote for second base.

Independent Grocers, league champs, put four men on the first team with the Oils also naming four, including the tie for shortstop. Red Men named one man, Brungs, and the Coca Colas one man, Glen Gelb.

Geb was named first baseman receiving three votes for this station and Bob Pickens of the Oils getting one tally.

Timmy Kline of the Grocers was named second baseman, getting three votes, the other going to Merriam.

In left field, Howard White of the Oils got the call, with the ballots of three managers. Pinky Wilson of the Coca Colas was given the fourth vote.

Orval Smith, Circleville Oil mid-fielder, was named for that position, although he received but two votes. Joe Barnes of the Grocers each getting one vote.

In right field, finds Mel Mettler of the Grocers with three ballots. He also got one vote for center making him the selection of every manager for at least one position. His hitting was the feature of the playoff series thus assuring him of a position. Mart Hickey of the Red Men was given one vote for right field.

Canzoneri, Berg Bout Tomorrow

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 9.—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion who defends his title against Jack Kid Berg at the Polo grounds tomorrow night will depart from camp this morning following roadwork.

The champion completed hard training here yesterday with three rounds of boxing and four of gymnasium stunts and his weight indicated that he is to scale little more than 132½ for the battle.

Canzoneri, following his usual procedure, refused to make a pre-battle statement except to say he was hopeful of retaining his crown against Berg by again scoring a knockout.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Wholesale Chem. Wm. Patheque N.Y.

GIANT THREAT IS HALTED BY PHIL COLLINS

McGrawmen Divide Double Bill While Cardinals Are at Rest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Like a bubble with a pin stuck through it, the New York Giants' "threat" against the St. Louis Cardinals lay broken and flat today.

While St. Louis was idle yesterday the Giants muffed their chance to gain by splitting a twin bill with the declassé Phillies. The even-Stephen business ended with the New Yorkers right back where they started, seven games behind the Redbirds.

Phidegy Phil Collins' pitching and a single by Klein with the bags choked beat the Giants in the opener, 3 to 1. Mooney spaced the 10 hits of the Phils in the vesper and hit a single that eventually turned into the run that won for the Manhattan men, 4 to 3.

Lefty Grove hung up his 28th seasonal success as the champion A's flipped Washington, 10 to 1. Sad Sam Jones explored the heavens when the Athletics whacked him mightily in the seventh, scoring eight runs.

Ferrell and Kress contributed homers to win, 3 to 2, for the St. Louis Browns over Detroit, advancing the Brownies into fifth place.

Bobby Reis, a youngster from Brooklyn's baseball college at Hartford, looked good at third base and started a batting rally with a single in the eighth that gave the Robins four tallies and a 10 to 6 advantage over Boston.

Making his debut with Pittsburgh, Bill Harris, Texas leaguer, gave only five safeties and the Pirates downed the Cincy Reds, 3 to 0. It was Pittsburgh's seventh straight victory.

Cleveland took its third double header, turning back the White Sox of Chicago, 8 to 7 and 6 to 3. A balk by Pitcher Ted Lyons permitted the Indians to score the margin of victory in the first tilt. Five runs in the first inning off Pat Caraway clinched the second game. It was Caraway's 22nd defeat of the year.

Other teams were idle.

O. NORTHERN FACING WORK

Must Condition Players, Train Then Meet Army in Less Than Two Weeks.

ADA, O., Sept. 9.—The task of building a football team, a plan of attack, and playing the Army eleven—all in less than two weeks—is the assignment given the

Getting Up

Nights Lowers Vitality
If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Stiffness, Nervousness, Circles under Eyes, Headaches, Burning and Bladder Weakness, caused by Kidney Acidity, I want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what I think is the greatest medicine I have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 21 hours. Just ask me for Cystex (Siss-tex). It's only 75c and I guarantee it to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back.

HAMILTON AND RYAN
Druggists.

Lamb brothers as coaches of the Ohio Northern university grid squad.

Clyde and Harris Lamb, two of the youngest coaches in the conference, must train their material in eight days to meet the Army foe at West Point, Sept. 26.

Sixty members of last year's varsity and freshman teams were issued calls to report for the first practice on Tuesday, Sept. 15. The team could not be called earlier because of an Ohio Conference ruling.

There will be 13 actual practice sessions in the eight days of sched-

uled workouts for the Polar Bear eleven before the trip to West Point by motor bus on Sept. 24. They plan one practice session on the Army gridiron.

A decided handicap faces the Lamb brothers at the start in that the team was given no spring practice.

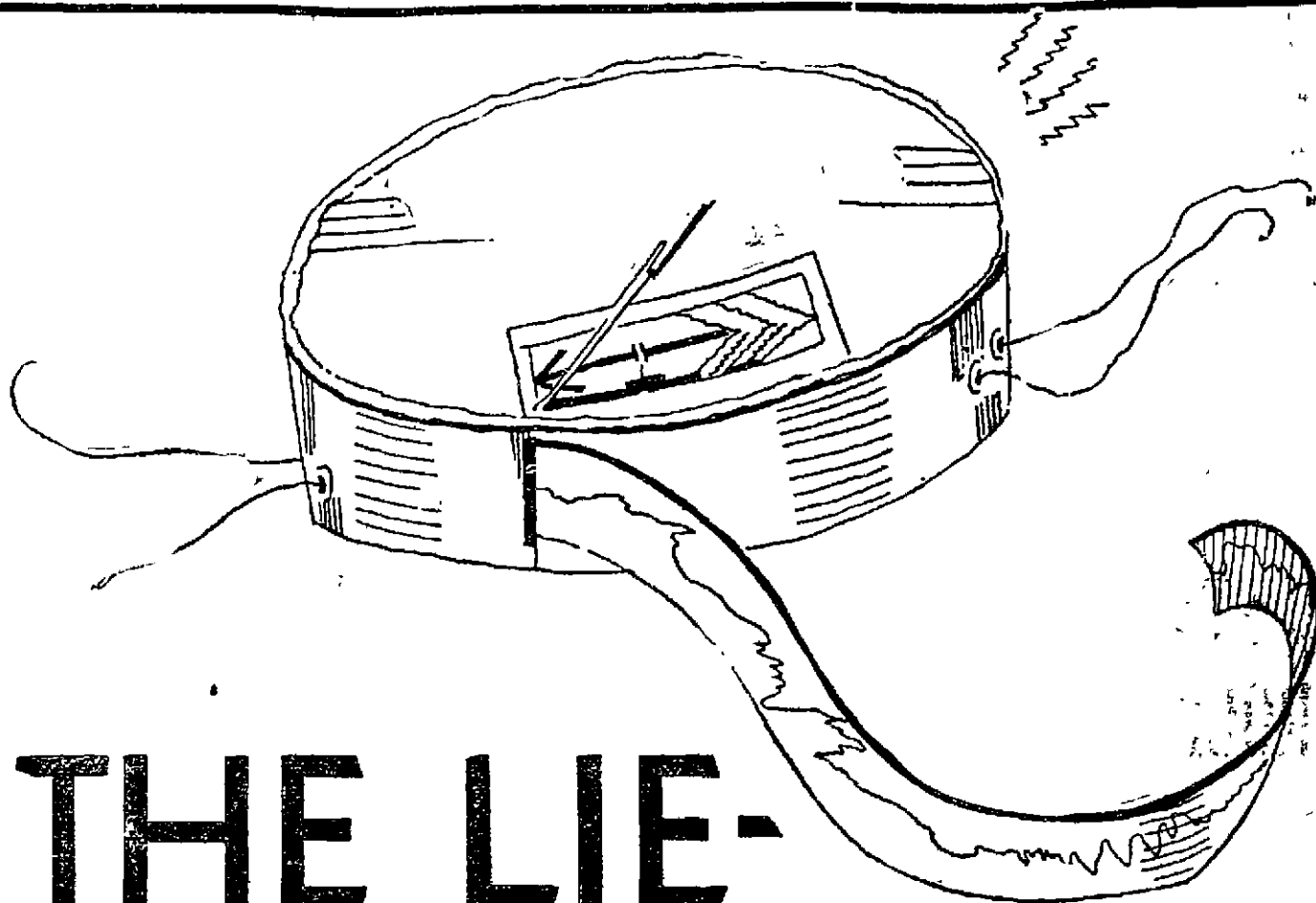
The "Lamb boys" succeeded to the leadership of the Northern athletic department through the resignation of Coach E. R. Miller, who is now at Western Kentucky State Teachers' college, Bowling Green, Ky., coach. For three years both served under Coach Miller here.

Besides the game against the Army, and a stiff encounter with Kentucky State, Northern will engage in games with seven Ohio teams.

Due to financial difficulties which resulted when four banks closed at Toledo, Toledo university cancelled a game scheduled for Oct. 30.

The complete Northern schedule is: Away—Army, Sept. 26; Hiram, Oct. 17; Capital, Nov. 20.

Home—Bluffton, Oct. 3; Kentucky State, Oct. 10; Otterbein, (homecoming) Oct. 24; Marietta, Nov. 7; Wilmington, Nov. 14.



THE LIE-DETECTOR MACHINE



THE instrument pictured above is known as "the lie-detector." It is actually and successfully used today in the questioning of suspects. It registers in wavy lines on a tape, not unlike stock-ticker tape, the action of the heart and the lungs when answering questions. Thatcher Colt, the modern successor of Sherlock Holmes in detective fiction, used it when he was Police Commissioner of New York, in solving that most baffling case, the murder of that pretty girl, Geraldine Foster, whose picture filled the papers not so long ago.

THATCHER COLT used it to solve the MYSTERY of GERALDINE

BEGINNING
FRIDAY SEPT 11th

IN

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

COMING TO PHILADELPHIA?

Stop at the
HOTEL MAJESTIC
BROAD ST. AND GIRARD AVE.

400 LARGE ROOMS
each with private bath
\$3 per day

with running water
\$2 per day

Garage adjacent. Only hotel with a subway entrance from lobby. Few minutes from R. R. Station

Wire for reservations at our expense

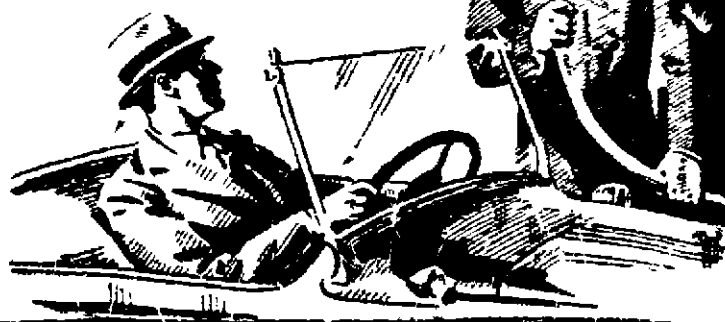
JOHN C. GOSSLER, Manager

GO OUT of TRAFFIC CONGESTION

THE instant you touch the accelerator Sterling Gasoline gets you away from the traffic jam. It responds like a thoroughbred.

FILL UP YOUR TANK
TODAY!

Given Oil Co.
206 W. Main St.



CARDS ARE GIVEN EVEN CHANCE TO ANNEX SERIES FROM MACKS

By MAX KASE
International News Service Special Sports Writer

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"The Cards have good balance and should be much tougher than last season. Their meeting with the Macks in 1930 must have taught them something and they can be counted on to profit from their mistakes."

"It is so short a series that the team to first get the breaks will probably win. The breaks are important and something unlooked for. And the fact that the series will begin in St. Louis gives the Cardinals so much of an advantage."

"The A's are a great club, of course, and led by a great manager. But I don't think they are an absolute certainty to repeat their last year's triumph. In fact, the way I look at it is that it is a fifty-fifty affair with the team getting the breaks winning the series."

But although Quinn had some doubts as to the outcome, a pair of former American Leaguers now with the Robins, were oppressed by no such fears.

Joe Shaute, once with Cleveland, and Fred Heimach, who saw duty in Philadelphia, Boston and New York in the junior circuit, were both rather positive that the A's would win and win easily.

Said Shaute: "There is only one St. Louis pitcher who figures to have a chance against the A's. That's Bill Hallahan with his fast ball. A fast ball pitcher has been the biggest bother to the Mack sluggers like Simmons and Fox. Coffman, who beat Groves, is a fast ball pitcher."

"The Macks look like a cinch to win. There is too much all around strength there for the Cards to match."

And the chubby Heimach speaks with an assurance which is not a mite less positive.

"The Cards look stronger this season than last year, but I don't think they can take the A's. The opening of the series in St. Louis gives the Street team a pretty good break and the hitting Bottomley is something else to be considered, but Mack has too strong a team. I think the A's will win and in a walk."

The Bottomley factor is one to give Philadelphia rooters a momentary pause. "Sunny Jim" was a "Weeping Jake" in the last classic, making only one hit in twenty-two times at bat. He was the pitchers' delight with his fanning complex. But Bottomley is rattling the fences and giving the outfielders plenty of chase with his hitting at this time.

He is the key man in the lineup and his continuance of hitting in the big series may spell plenty of grief to Mack and his Mackmen.

Hunt the brighter side. The present never lasts.

Any member of the family of Geo. G. Adkins, 163 W. Union-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

NAME ALL STAR NINE

The all-star team of Circleville's four recreation ball teams was determined today when managers of all four teams announced their selection. Only one nine was picked and in one position, that of shortstop, there was a tie.

For only three positions was the selections unanimous, the battery where the Independent Grocers' strength lay, George Vierebome and Julius Gordon, being named pitcher and catcher, and third base, where George Brungs, easily the out standing infielder in the league, was selected.

The only position which ended in a tie in the balloting was between Art Steele and Eve Merri-man at shortstop. Both play with the Circleville Oils. Steele and Merri-man have been alternating at several infield positions, one being found on shortstop one night, then maybe third and then over at second. Two managers gave Steele their vote for shortstop and two gave it to Merri-man. Merri-man also received one vote for second base.

Independent Grocers, league champs, put four men on the first team with the Oils also naming four, including the tie for shortstop. Red Men named one man, Brungs, and the Coca Colas one man, Glen Geib.

Geib was named first baseman receiving three votes for this station and Bob Pickens of the Oils getting one tally.

Timmy Kline of the Grocers was named second baseman, getting three votes, the other going to Merri-man.

In left field, Howard White of the Oils got the call, with the ballots of three managers. Pinky Wilson of the Coca Colas was given the fourth vote.

Orval Smith, Circleville Oil mid-dlegardner, was named for that position, although he received but two votes. Joe Barnes of the Grocers each getting one vote.

In right field, finds Mel Met-tler of the Grocers with three ballots. He also got one vote for center making him the selection of every manager for at least one position. His hitting was the feature of the playoff series thus as-suring him of a position. Mart Hickey of the Red Men was given one vote for right field.

Canzoneri, Berg Bout Tomorrow

SUMMIT, N. J., Sept. 9.—Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion who defends his title against Jack Kid Berg at the Polo grounds to-morrow night will depart from camp this morning following roadwork.

The champion completed hard training here yesterday with three rounds of boxing and four of gym-nasium stunts and his weight in-dicated that he is to scale little more than 132½ for the battle.

Canzoneri, following his usual procedure, refused to make a pre-battle statement except to say he was hopeful of retaining his crown against Berg by again scor-ing a knockout.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
60c, and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Paterson, N. Y.

GIANT THREAT IS HALTED BY PHIL COLLINS

McGrawmen Divide Double Bill While Cardinals Are at Rest.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Like a bubble with a pin stuck through it, the New York Giants' threat against the St. Louis Cardinals lay broken and flat today.

While St. Louis was idle yesterday the Giants muffed their chance to gain by splitting a twin bill with the declassé Phillies. The even-stepphen business ended with the New Yorkers right back where they started, seven games behind the Redbirds.

Phidegy Phil Collins' pitching and a single by Klein with the bags choked beat the Giants in the opener, 3 to 1. Mooney spaced the 10 hits of the Phils in the ves-per and hit a single that eventu-ally turned into the run that won for the Manhattan men, 4 to 3.

Lefty Grove hung up his 28th seasonal success as the champion A's flipped Washington, 10 to 1. Sad Sam Jones explored the heav-ens when the Athletics whacked him mightily in the seventh, scor-ing eight runs.

Ferrell and Kress contributed homers to win, 3 to 2, for the St. Louis Browns over Detroit, ad-vancing the Brownies into fifth place.

Bobby Reis, a youngster from Brooklyn's baseball college at Hartford, looked good at third base and started a batting rally with a single in the eighth that gave the Robins four tallies and a 10 to 6 advantage over Boston.

Making his debut with Pitts-burgh, Bill Harris, Texas leaguer, gave only five safeties and the Pirates downed the Cincy Reds, 3 to 0. It was Pittsburgh's seventh straight victory.

Cleveland took its third double header, turning back the White Sox of Chicago, 8 to 7 and 6 to 3. A balk by Pitcher Ted Lyons per-mitted the Indians to score the margin of victory in the first tilt. Five runs in the first inning off Pat Caraway cinched the second game. It was Caraway's 22nd de-feat of the year.

Other teams were idle.

O. NORTHERN FACING WORK

Must Condition Players, Train Then Meet Army in Less Than Two Weeks.

ADA, O., Sept. 9.—The task of building a football team, a plan of attack, and playing the Army eleven—all in less than two weeks—is the assignment given the

Getting Up

Nights Lowers Vitality
If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Stiffness, Nervousness, Circles under Eyes, Headaches, Burning and Bladder Weakness, caused by Kid-ney Acidity, I want you to quit suf-fering right now. Come in and get what I think is the greatest med-icine I have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask me for Cystex (Sis-tex). It's only 75c and I guarantee it to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back.

HAMILTON AND RYAN
Druggists.

Lamb brothers as coaches of the Ohio Northern university grid squad.

Clyde and Harris Lamb, two of the youngest coaches in the con-ference, must train their material in eight days to meet the Army foe at West Point, Sept. 26.

Sixty members of last year's varsity and freshman teams were issued calls to report for the first practice on Tuesday, Sept. 15. The team could not be called earlier be-cause of an Ohio Conference rul-ing.

There will be 13 actual practice sessions in the eight days of sched-

uled workouts for the Polar Bear eleven before the trip to West Point by motor bus on Sept. 24. They plan one practice session on the Army gridiron.

A decided handicap faces the Lamb brothers at the start-in that the team was given no spring practice.

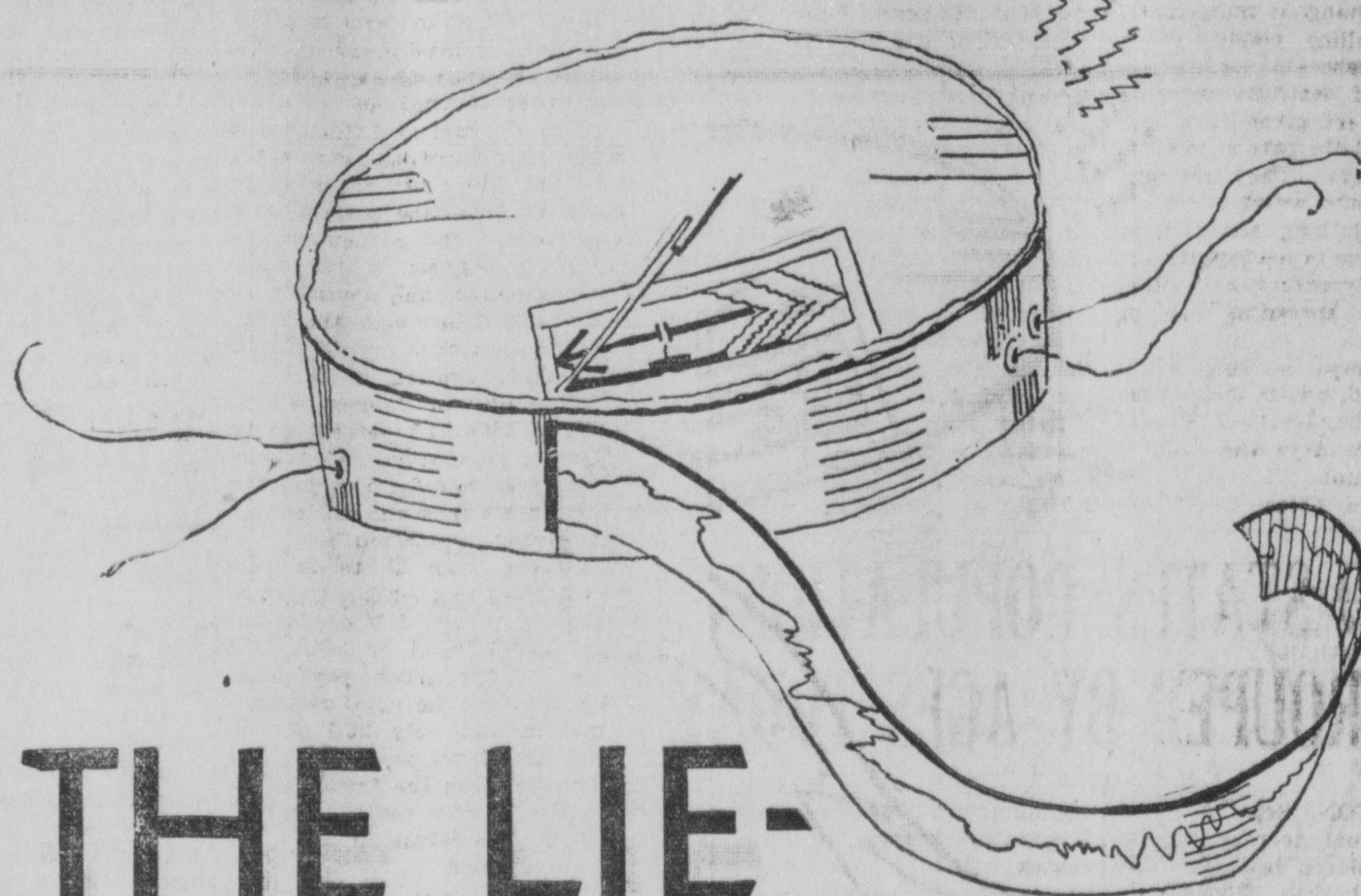
The "Lamb boys" succeeded to the leadership of the Northern ath-letic department through the res-ignation of Coach E. R. Miller, who is now at Western Kentucky State Teachers' college, Bowling Green, Ky., coach. For three years both served under Coach Miller here.

Besides the game against the Army, and a stiff encounter with Kentucky State, Northern will en-gage in games with seven Ohio teams.

Due to financial difficulties which resulted when four banks closed at Toledo, Toledo univer-sity cancelled a game scheduled for Oct. 30.

The complete Northern schedule is: Away—Army, Sept. 26; Hiram, Oct. 17; Capital, Nov. 20.

Home—Bluffton, Oct. 3; Ken-tucky State, Oct. 10; Otterbein, (homecoming) Oct. 24; Marietta, Nov. 7; Wilmington, Nov. 14.



THE LIE-DETECTOR MACHINE



THE instrument pictured above is known as "the lie-detector." It is actually and successfully used today in the questioning of suspects. It registers in wavy lines on a tape, not unlike stock-ticker tape, the action of the heart and the lungs when answering questions. Thatcher Colt, the modern successor of Sherlock Holmes in detec-tive fiction, used it when he was Police Commissioner of New York, in solving that most baffling case, the murder of that pretty girl, Geraldine Foster, whose picture filled the papers not so long ago.

THATCHER COLT
used it to solve the

MYSTERY of GERALDINE

BEGINNING
FRIDAY SEPT 11th

IN

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Now hill-climb champion too!



STUDEBAKER free wheeling President Eight

Again Studebaker re-affirms its performance leadership! A strictly stock President Eight, checked, certified and sealed by the American Auto-mobile Association and timed by A. A. A. officials, has smashed the official records on every famous hill and mountain climb in America. Thirty-seven attempts to date—and not a single failure!

Nothing matches this sweeping achievement... except Studebaker's sensa-tional official A. A. A. speed and endurance record of 30,000 miles in 26,326 con-secutive minutes.

The thrill and thrift of Free Wheeling, pioneered by Studebaker and since adopted by seventeen other makes, show to brilliant advantage in these Champion Stude-bakers. Studebaker has a finer car for your money... and will gladly prove it.

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Stop at the
HOTEL MAJESTIC
BROAD ST. AND GIRARD AVE.

400 LARGE ROOMS
each with private bath

\$3 per day

with running water

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Garage adjacent. Only hotel with a subway entrance from lobby. Few minutes from R. R. Station

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GO ZZZZZZ OUT of TRAFFIC CONGESTION

THE instant you touch the accelerator Sterling Gasoline gets you away from the traffic jam. It responds like a thoroughbred.

FILL UP YOUR TANK
TODAY!

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206 W. Main St.



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In some camps, no food whatever is supplied, adults instead being given a hand-out of twenty cents every few days and children half that amount.

Revelation of these conditions caused officials to promise to correct them immediately and to prosecute anyone responsible for mis-managing the funds supplied for the purpose of relief.

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The courts, held in the spring of each year, are the least likely of any state functions to be subjected to economy measures. Such a step would seriously dislodge Britain's social life and would mean a loss of millions of dollars to dressmakers, merchants, florists and the tourist business as a whole.

Economies, it was learned, will be concentrated on state visits by foreign royalties; royal processions and slashes in the palace budget, which Queen Mary supervises personally. Reduction of the royal household staff, however, was believed unlikely, as this would serve only to increase unemployment.

While the nation hailed the action of King George in cutting his annual allowance by \$250,000, it was conceded that the monarchs faced a difficult task in carrying out their projected economies.

The King draws a little over \$2,250,000 annually, a figure fixed in 1910 and unchanged since that date. The war is known to have reduced His Majesty's fortune considerably, and he has already encountered considerable difficulty in maintaining state functions. Out of his grant from the state, he has to keep up his numerous palaces and castles, with their gigantic staffs of servants, and pay for all state processions and functions.

While the Prince of Wales receives no actual grant from Parliament, he is the recipient of a large income from the Duchy of Cornwall. He informed Prime Minister MacDonald he would con-

tribute about \$50,000 to the national funds.

Other members of the royal family are expected to slash their incomes by about ten per cent. Princess Mary, the Countess of Harewood, is expected to forego her entire \$30,000 annual grant. She probably will be the least taxed of any member of her family, as the fortune of her husband, the Earl of Harewood, former Viscount Lascelles, has been estimated at \$40,000,000.

GUERNSEY BULL TO BE INTRODUCED

The Pickaway-co Guernsey Breeders Association has just completed an arrangement with the Ohio Guernsey Breeders Association for the introduction of two registered Guernsey bulls of good breeding into Pickaway-co.

The local association is looking for two farmers who are interested in building up Guernsey herds and who are in the need of first class Guernsey sires. If you have been using any type of scrub grade or unregistered bull here is your opportunity to obtain a sire of merit. You may obtain a registered Guernsey bull calf out of high production sire and dam by trading in your scrub grade or unregistered bull of two years old or over.

The profitable dairy cows are not sired by scrub or grade bulls. Why mortgage the future in the dairy business by using an off type bull. This proposition launched through the Breeders Association is just another step toward laying a constructive, profitable foundation for the future dairy industry of Pickaway-co.

You may obtain details concern-

ing these bulls through: Chester Abent H. S. Lewis.

FARMERS INSTITUTE OFFICERS TO MEET

To plan programs for some 700 farmers' institutes in 82 Ohio counties, a series of county-wide conferences are being held throughout the state, says J. F. Schmidt, state supervisor of Farmers' Institutes at the Ohio State University.

Participating in the conferences, which will direct the course of farmers' institute work during the winter, are institute officers, extension specialists, and officials of various farm groups such as the church, the grange, farm bureau, parent teacher associations, and lodges.

At each conference, committees will be appointed to plan the programs, prepare publicity, conduct the poster contests, etc. It is expected that the attendance at farmers' institutes will be well over last year's record of 765,000. Now, more than ever before, Schmidt states, farmers' institutes can aid farmers and homemakers in combating some of the evils of the present depression.

NEW LOCATION PRICES

Now Permanently in Effect

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00

Ladies' Dresses \$1.25 up

Plain \$1.25 up

Other Work in Proportion

Anton A. Gamet

EVERYBODY'S CLEANER

One Door South of Ford Agency

Clothes Called for and Delivered

UNITED STATES' POPULATION IS GROUPED BY AGES TODAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Indicating an actual decrease in the number of children less than five years old, the bureau of census today announced the grouping of the population of the United States by ages.

In 1930 when the total population was 122,775,046 there were 2,190,291 children of less than one year, and 11,444,390 younger than five years. For the first group this was a decrease of 66,464 and for the second a drop of 128,840 since the census of 1925.

There was a slight increase in

the number of children from 5 to 9 years between the 1920 and 1930 census, although last year that group made up smaller percentage of the entire population, the fall having been from 10.8 percent in 1920 to 10.3 percent in 1930. In the 5-9 class were 12,607,609 children.

There were substantial increases in the population in the ages from 35 years upward. Persons over 21 years in 1930 numbered 72,943,624, an increase of over 12,000,000 in ten years while this class made up 59.4 percent of the population as compared

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So come in regularly for correct tire inflation, removal of glass, tacks, stones from tire treads, checking of wheel alignment, battery, water and testing—anything we do. We'll save you a lot of time, trouble and money. Try us and see!

A NEW LOW PRICE FOR GUARANTEED GOODYEAR TIRES

the new and improved GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

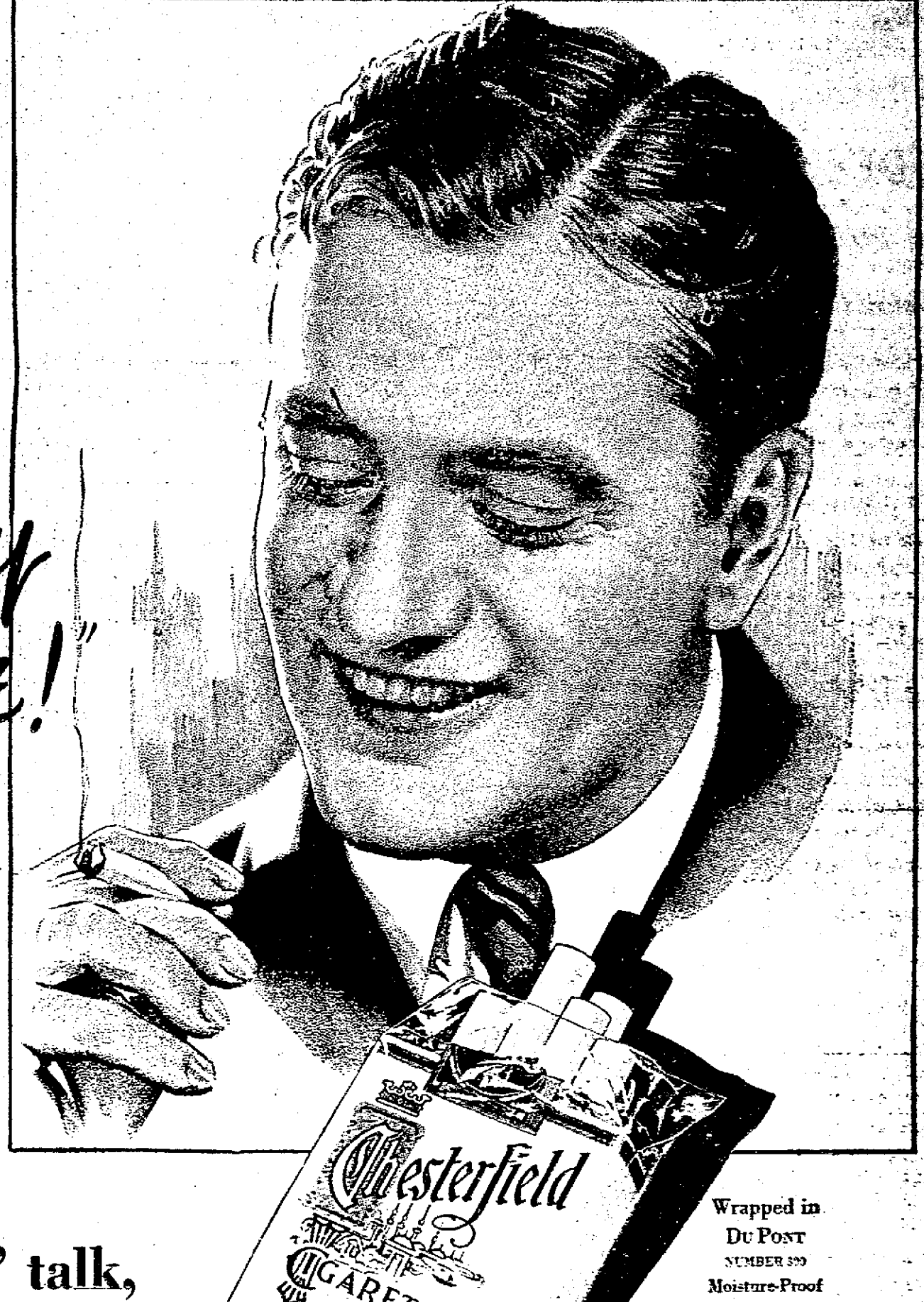
\$4.60

Other sizes equally low

The Circleville Tire & Repair Co.

W. H. NELSON, Propr.

401 N. Court St. Phone 475.



"They speak my language!"

... and it's no "namby-pamby" talk, —either!

Words can mean lots of things—but you can always trust your taste. If a cigarette tastes right, if it satisfies you right down to the ground, then it is right.

There are all kinds of tobaccos—some good, some not so good. And there's the Chesterfield kind—the best Turkish and the best Domestic that grows. Full-ripe, sun-cured, aged in Nature's thoroughgoing way—and as mild and smooth and sweet as sun-ripened fruit. Chesterfields taste right

—because they are right. And something you can't taste—that's important too! The finest cigarette paper—so pure it burns without taste or odor!

And behind this unchanging good taste, all the resources of a great organization—men, money, science, experience. It takes them all to make a great cigarette, and they're all behind Chesterfield.

Your taste is dead right. Chesterfields do satisfy.

GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

Wrapped in Du Post NUMBER 300 Moisture-Proof Cellophane—the best made

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Economies, it was learned, will be concentrated on state visits by foreign royalties; royal processions and slashes in the palace budget, which Queen Mary supervises personally. Reduction of the royal household staff, however, was believed unlikely, as this would serve only to increase unemployment.

While the nation hailed the action of King George in cutting his annual allowance by \$250,000, it was conceded that the monarchs faced a difficult task in carrying out their projected economies.

The King draws a little over \$2,250,000 annually, a figure fixed in 1910 and unchanged since that date. The war is known to have reduced His Majesty's fortune considerably, and he has already encountered considerable difficulty in maintaining state functions. Out of his grant from the state, he has to keep up his numerous palaces and castles, with their gigantic staffs of servants, and pay for all state processions and functions.

While the Prince of Wales receives no actual grant from Parliament, he is the recipient of a large income from the Duchy of Cornwall. He informed Prime Minister MacDonald he would con-

tribute about \$50,000 to the national funds.

Other members of the royal family are expected to slash their incomes by about ten per cent. Princess Mary, the Countess of Harewood, is expected to forego her entire \$30,000 annual grant. She probably will be the least taxed of any member of her family, as the fortune of her husband, the Earl of Harewood, former Viscount Lascelles, has been estimated at \$40,000,000.

GUERNSEY BULL TO BE INTRODUCED

The Pickaway-co Guernsey Breeders Association has just completed an arrangement with the Ohio Guernsey Breeders Association for the introduction of two registered Guernsey bulls of good breeding into Pickaway-co.

The local association is looking for two farmers who are interested in building up Guernsey herds and who are in the need of first class Guernsey sires. If you have been using any type of scrub, grade or unregistered bull here is your opportunity to obtain a sire of merit. You may obtain a registered Guernsey bull calf out of high production sire and dam by trading in your scrub, grade or unregistered bull of two years old or over.

The profitable dairy cows are not sired by scrub or grade bulls. Why mortgage the future in the dairy business by using an off type bull. This proposition launched through the Breeders Association is just another step toward laying a constructive, profitable foundation for the future dairy industry of Pickaway-co.

You may obtain details concern-

ing these bulls through County Agent H. S. Lewis.

FARMERS INSTITUTE OFFICERS TO MEET

To plan programs for some 750 farmers' institutes in 82 Ohio counties, a series of county-wide conferences are being held throughout the state, says J. P. Schmidt, state supervisor of Farmers' Institutes at the Ohio State University.

Participating in the conferences, which will direct the course of farmers' institute work during the winter, are institute officers, extension specialists, and officials of various farm groups such as the church, the grange, farm bureau, parent teacher associations, and lodges.

At each conference, committees will be appointed to plan the programs, prepare publicity, conduct the poster contests, etc. It is expected that the attendance at farmers' institutes will be well over last year's record of 765,606. Now, more than ever before, Schmidt states, farmers' institutes can aid farmers and homemakers in combating some of the evils of the present depression.

NEW LOCATION PRICES

Now Permanently in Effect
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00
Ladies' Dresses \$1.25 and Up
Plain
Other Work in Proportion

Anton A. Gamer
EVERYBODY'S CLEANER
One Door South of Ford Agency
Clothes Called for and Delivered

UNITED STATES' POPULATION IS GROUPED BY AGES TODAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Indicating an actual decrease in the number of children less than five years old, the bureau of census today announced the grouping of the population of the United States by ages.

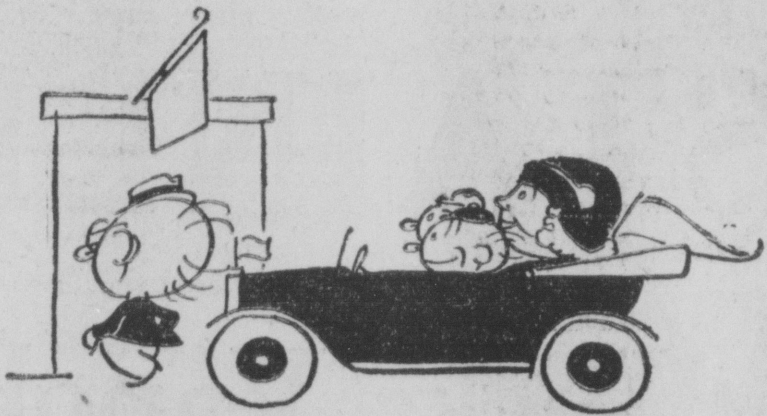
In 1930 when the total population was 122,775,046 there were 2,190,791 children of less than one year, and 11,444,390 younger than five years. For the first group this was a decrease of 66,464 and for the second a drop of 128,840 since the census of 1925.

There was a slight increase in

the number of children from 5 to 9 years between the 1920 and 1930 census, although last year that group made up smaller percentage of the entire population, the fall having been from 10.8 percent in 1920 to 10.3 percent in 1930. In the 5-9 class were 12,607,609 children.

There were substantial increases in the population in the ages from 35 years upward. Persons over 21 years in 1930 numbered 72,943,624, an increase of over 12,000,000 in ten years while this class made up 59.4 percent of the population as a whole.

We do everything but hold the Baby



WHEN you drive in here, expect lots of attention to your car, if you've time for it. Free attention and you are welcome to it, whether or not you spend a dime.

So come in regularly for correct tire inflation, removal of glass, tacks, stones from tire treads, checking of wheel alignment, battery, water and testing—anything we do. We'll save you a lot of time, trouble and money. Try us and see!

Latest
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Lifetime Guaranteed



\$5.69

4.50-21 (30x4.50)

\$11.10
per pair
Other Sizes
Equally Low

GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS QUALITY tire within the reach of all.

A NEW LOW PRICE FOR GUARANTEED GOODYEAR TIRES the new and improved GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

\$4.60
4.40-21 (29x4.40)
Other sizes equally low

Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98	\$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x5	\$17.95	32x6	\$29.75
7.50-20 (34x7.50)	29.95		
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	15.35		

TUBES ALSO LOW PRICED

"They speak my language!"

... and it's no "namby-pamby" talk, —either!



Words can mean lots of things—but you can always trust your taste. If a cigarette tastes right, if it satisfies you right down to the ground, then it is right.

There are all kinds of tobaccos—some good, some not so good. And there's the Chesterfield kind—the best Turkish and the best Domestic that grows. Full-ripe, sun-cured, aged in Nature's thoroughgoing way—and as mild and smooth and sweet as sun-ripened fruit. Chesterfields taste right

—because they are right. And something you can't taste—that's important too! The finest cigarette paper—so pure it burns without taste or odor!

And behind this unchanging good taste, all the resources of a great organization—men, money, science, experience. It takes them all to make a great cigarette, and they're all behind Chesterfield.

Your taste is dead right. Chesterfields do satisfy.

GOOD . . . they've got to be good!

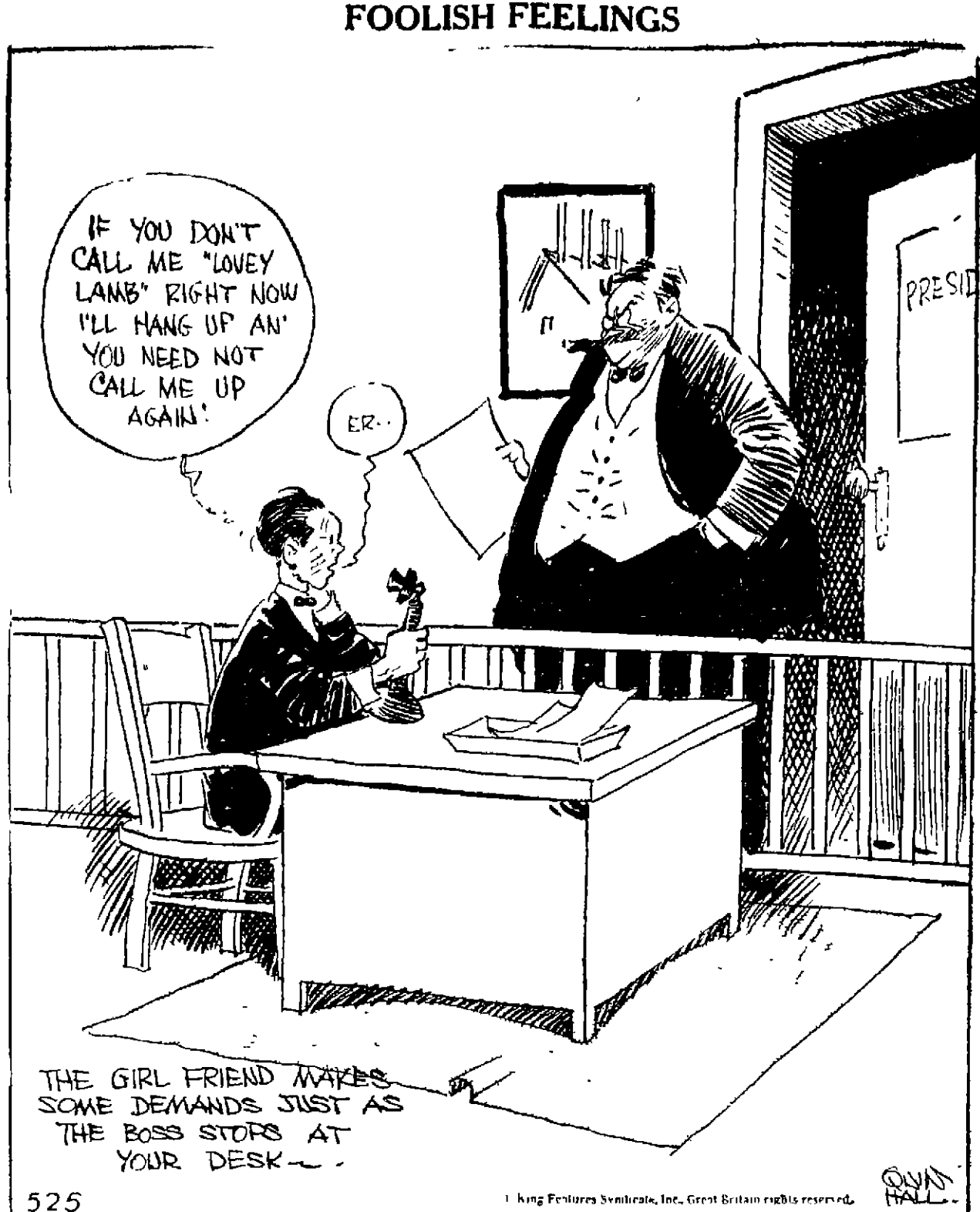
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401 N. Court St. Phone 475.

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.
Published Evenings, Except Sundays, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING CO.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
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International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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By Mail: one year, \$12.00; six months, \$6.00; three months, \$3.50; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—Per Week, 16c; \$8 per year in advance.
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The Loquacious Sex
BELIEVING that women talk more than men and more than necessary and knowing how men of this profession suffer from feminine garrulity, a family physician has set out to probe for the cause of this feminine gift of loquacity.
He arrived at a diagnosis by examining the symptoms which is strictly according to Hoyle in medicine. In other words, he observed that an event that provides a veritable deluge of words from a woman will draw a grunt, or, at the most, a laconic sentence from a man.
The truth is that the females mind is more volatile, no matter what its depth than that of the male. It demands less excitement to cause it to evaporate in vocalities.
For the explanation of this difference between the two sex one must go far back into the history of man, to the time of primitive man. In latter times women have worked, but in the childhood of mankind theirs was not to hunt, kill, fight, dig or build. These things were the sole prerogative of their hairy lords and masters. All they had to do was to bear children, and later on, perhaps, to cook food brought to them by the males. The main business of their lives was to-kill time, and this they did most effectively by chattering it to death.
It was in those dark primal aeons of antiquity that the seeds of garrulity were sown. Prohibitive women learned to talk and then made the most of that acquired ability to keep herself from losing her mind. All honor to her.
If history repeats itself and women continue pouring into the business and professional life of the world, the time may come when the female of the species will be no more talkative than the male. And there is some evidence that it is well on the way to meet her.

Tourist on Home Stretch
SEPTEMBER ends the tourist season and sees the great majority of motor nomads once more safely ensconced in the "old home town," mapping out next year's tour. There will be some in the road even in mid-winter, but the rush is over for this year.
This season, which witnessed the usual number of tourist parties on the highways, has taught the country some things that should insure to the benefit of those who tour by motor and those who get their living from the motor tourist.
From all sections along trans-continental highways come reports that the patronage of the camps is falling off with a corresponding increase in the business of the roadside dwellers whose signs announce "tourists accommodated."
Several states have recognized the necessity for better sanitation of camps and rooming houses than has prevailed heretofore, and in many cities and towns health officers now compel homes offering rooms and board for tourists to meet certain requirements as to sanitation and equipment.
State and municipal authorities are further protecting the health of the tourist by inspecting water sources, prescribing sanitation rules for public auto camps and guarding the tourist food supply. With thousands of men, women and children, traveling from place to place the danger from epidemic is multiplied for every community and the responsibility of health officers is increased proportionately.

An Infallible Sign
TRADITION decrees that the straw hat must now go into retirement. Whether it be given a place of honor and optimism on the shelf in the hall press or be tossed into the nearest trash receptacle, it must go. That, so to speak, the custom. Its observance is flexible.
Since Labor Day the straws have been appearing in steadily diminishing numbers. But they still make a brave showing, either as a concession to sentiment or to the heat of the last few days. Some of them may linger on until the first frost, but their wearers will be marked men. Among the familiar signs of a declining year, there is none more infallible than the passing of the straw hat. And out of it have come picturesque gestures of farewell. They are used to feed the fires of innumerable



"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN
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CHAPTER LVIII
DELIGHT did not go to Australia, however. Months later they heard of her in London, in an excellent part in a musical comedy—one of those gam- in parts, tough, slangy, careless, amusing, full of cynical wisdom and with a disregard for what was left of her beauty, a part always popular both here and abroad. As a cockney slavey, doing an enter- taining mop-pall dance and sing- ing an insolent and entertaining number, "Diana Hackett" made a great "personal success. She wrote Mrs. Lorrimer, then:
"I've made it—after all these years. I couldn't have done it if you hadn't freed me from anxiety. I bought good clothes, took a de- cent fat and acted bored around the agencies. It's the shabby, wor- ried women who don't get the parts. And I've sent for Harry. He can sell out and come home. Perhaps I'll go over in that part, too. Mrs. Harry Blanchard. Fun- ny, isn't it?"
But this was a long time after. Before leaving Westwood House, Delight saw very little of Lorrimer. The day after her confes- sion to him, he went up to the Adirondacks to see Mac, who was getting so much better that he had become unruly.
"You'd better come up, if you can, Mr. Lorrimer," wrote the chief doctor, "and persuade him to stay with us for a while longer. He insists he's fit to become a riveter or a stevedore."

Searching His Heart
So Lorrimer, very glad of the opportunity, went up to see Mac and persuade him, with orders, pleas and profane language, to stay. After which, reluctant to return home until he had looked deeply into his own heart and confronted what lay hidden there, he went farther north and stayed in camp in Big Woods which Wynne owned, and which was al- ways in order, a caretaker being there. He had wired Mr. Wynne, "May I stop off at Moose Camp?" to which Wynne had replied, "For as long as you wish."
In the camp, set on the shores of a lost blue lake, rippled with the spring wind, chill with winter still, there by the great and heal- ing trees, Lorrimer thought over the past months.
He'd said good-bye to Delight, had stammered: "If there's ever anything I can do—" Had meant it. In a sense he missed her re- luctant though he had been to find her. Finally, she had been part of him. Now, it was as if she had never existed. She'd laughed into his eyes and said, "Of course, I'll let you know. Was I ever known to turn down a good offer? Well, just once, but circumstances are again me, and there's one thing you can do for me, right now."

football rallies. Stranger still build- ing contractors report that hun- dreds of faded yellow hats are cast annually into the depths of excava- tion for skyscrapers.
Some are hopefully laid aside, but few, indeed, are those which are worn a second summer.

The Dawn
He knew that it was Mary Lou he wanted; knew that he had loved, still loved her; knew that the sudden intrusion in his life of that vanished Delight had made no difference. Yet it had been so hard to adjust himself, harder still to face the fact that perhaps after all every word Mary Lou had said to him, every evidence of her car- ing for him which he had treas- ured, upon which he had built so much, might be, as her coming to him had been, playacting, decep- tion, a salaried part, a necessary measure, camouflage.
Yet—how honest had been her eyes! If she had not cared, would she have taken such pains with him? And she'd been happy. He could have staked his life on that. Happiness had radiated from her, times when they'd been alone, rid- ing, reading, walking, together, laughing, discussing every subject under the heavens.
He would go back and find her. He'd find her if he had to turn the world upside down to do so. He'd take her hands and look in her eyes again and ask his question. She'd answer—honestly.
Once more he would go questing for a lost delight.
And while Lorrimer tramped the woods and grew clear with him- self and his heart, Larry had been questioning also. Margaret Lorrimer had told him that Mary Lou was not at Oakdale, but he had sat- isfied himself that score by going out, ostensibly to see Billy. No, she was not there. On Jenny's advice he combed the various Y. W. C. A.'s in town hung about employment agencies, especially the one to which Margaret had recommended Mary Lou that day so long ago. Margaret remembered giving her the letter to Sarah Manly.
But she hadn't been there.
"Afraid," thought Larry, "to use the letter, in case we should try to trace her. Smart girl, too smart!"
He started looking through the hotels. It would have taken longer to find her than it did, if it hadn't happened that his paper sent him to cover the visit of a new celebrity, an English girl, re- puted to be, as well, the best

Bird in the Hand
"I'm taking a course in a secre- tarial school," she replied, with some defiance.
"Do you realize that Jenny, Mrs. Lorrimer and I have been combing the town for you?"
"No, Larry. I promised Jenny I'd let her know where I was. I fully intended to—later," she pleaded.
"We don't believe you. A Mary Lou in the hand is worth two in the bush—" he said.
That made him think, of Delight. He said, quickly:
"Before you open your mouth to ask questions or make any more trouble let me tell you this: Delight Harford returned to Eng- land. She happens to be married to a gentleman in Australia. That was what she was going to tell you when you were so rudely inter- rupted the other day..."
"Married?" asked Mary Lou, faintly.
She was restless, and her red gold hair curled as entrancingly as ever. But she was pale, thought Larry, and rather thin, and her eyes were darker shadowed. He felt a pang of affectionate, im- potent compassion for her. He "I'll hold her arm, as if he feared she would escape him even now."
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

ODDS AND ENDS
As often as one gets something for a thing one gets nothing for something.
Marriage seems to be one thing that is not likely to be taken too seriously.
The greater part of the task of getting ready for the next war falls on the stork.
Pure recklessness is the only reason that presents itself as some persons marry.
Not spending all you make will get you along better than not mak- ing all you spend.
Old-fashioned schools were un- fair. Even the boy with a good bating eye had to pass the exams.

dressed man in the world. He was speaking one night before a rather large and decidedly mixed audi- ence in a new hotel for women, part club, part hostelry, and be- cause of the man's name and the startling "message" he was bren- nited to bring to American womanhood, Larry was sent to interview him and listen to the lecture, as his editor scented an amusing story written in Larry's peculiarly "en- tertaining style."
"The Rudy Vallee of literature," said the editor, "Well, listen to his crooning and give us a story. Keep it short of libel, my lad."
But Larry was fated not to hear the lecture; and incidentally lost his job on that account, as the lec- ture turned out to be what is vul- garly known as hot stuff, and all the other papers carried columns of highly amused print about the languid gentleman in sartorial splendor who lounged onto the platform and spoke of the inhibit- ing of American women, due to their puritanical forbears.
For, in the corridor of that ho- tel, he met Mary Lou.
She saw him; tried to turn; to escape. But he had her by the arm.
"Not so fast, my good child!"
He looked about him, espied a deserted library, led her into it and plumped her down in a chair with no ceremony whatever.
"What are you doing here?"
"Living here, Larry," she said.
"And what else, may I ask?" he demanded sternly.

10 YEARS AGO
Circleville is entertaining the 110th annual session of the Ohio Conference Methodist Episcopal Church.
Rev. Fr. James M. Kirwin who was ordained in the priesthood in June has been made ass't pastor at Beaufort, Texas.
The marriage of Miss Genevieve Helene Groom and Joseph L. Stan- ton of Columbus took place in St. Joseph's Catholic church this morn- ing at 6:30 o'clock.
Miss Gertrude Goings is the guest of Miss Evangela Smith, S. Court-st.
15 YEARS AGO
Miss Grace Vaughn of Atlanta is taking a course as trained nurse at Grant hospital.
Leon Friedman, student at O. S. U. has been appointed sports edi- tor of "The Dial" University pub- lication.
Harry Moeller has gone to Del- aware where he will do clerical work for the Light and Power Co. there.
R. Goldfrederick celebrated his 81st birthday Sunday with a family dinner.
25 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Frisch of W. Mount-st. announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, Sept. 2, 1906.
Miss Elizabeth Randsfoos went to Columbus Wednesday to open her music studio.
Harry Stevenson, a graduate of the Circleville business college has secured a position with Heffner & Co.

GOVERNORS TO ATTEND
SPRINGFIELD Mass.—Govern- ors of every New England state as well as the governor of Dela- ware have accepted invitations of the Eastern States Exposition to participate in the Governors' Day exercises which will mark the opening of the 15th annual fall ex- hibition of September 20. Invita-

Radio Day By Day
WEDNESDAY
WABC — New York; 12n, Cu- ban Billmore Orch.; 1, President Hoover's Speech; 1:30, Rhythm Kings; 2, Salon Orch.; 4, Frank Winegar's Orch.; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Down- ey, 9, Freddie Rich's Orch.; 10, Earl Carpenter's Orch.; 10:30, Will Osborn's Orch.; 11:30, Jack Miles' Orch.; 12:30, Dave Abram's Orch.
WLW — Cincinnati; 12:15 p. m., Cherniavsky's Orch.; 2:30, Hahn's Orch.; 3, Henry Theis' Orch.; 4, Horton's Orch.; 5, Afternoon Mel- odies, 5:30, Children's Program; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy, 6:30, Phil Cook, 7, Base- ball Scores; 7:15, Ruskin's Dance Orch.; 10, Duke Ellington's Orch.; 12, Cherniavsky's Orch.; 12:30, Santry's Orch.
WEAK — New York; 10 a. m., Blue Streaks; 10:30, Funk's Orch.; 12:15, Funk's Orch.; 4 p. m., Chil- dren's Program; 4:45, Cole's Mountaineers; 5, Rose Room's Orch.; 6, Nick Lucas, Songs; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 8:30, The Revel- ers; 9:30, Gustave Haenschen's Orch.; 10:15, Vincent Lopez' Orch.; 11, Irving Mills' Orch.; 11:30, Sherbo's Orch.
WGN — Chicago; 10:15 a. m., Popular Hits; 10:45, Everybody's Hour; 12n, Palais D'Or's Orch.; 2:45, Tea Time Musical; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 8, Burnett's Orch.; 10:30, Wayne's Orch.; 11, Ted Weems' Orch.; 11:30 to 1:30, Donahue's and Burnett's Orch.
WJZ — 11 a. m., Varieties; 1:45, Blue Blazers; 12:00, Mid-day Mus- ical; 2:30, Chicago Serenade; 3, Syncopators; 5, Steeden's Orch.; 5:40, Baseball Scores; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, Froman's Orch.; 7:30, Ormandy's Orch.; 9:45, Carlo LeMar's Orch.; 11, Froman's Orch.; 11:15, Tal Henry's Orch.; 11:30, Ben Pollock's Orch. (WJZ — New York)

THURSDAY
WABC — New York; 12:30 p. m., Savoy Plaza's Orch.; 1:45, Sa- lon's Orch.; 2:30, The Three Doc- tors; 3, Sorey's Orch.; 3:30, Hall's Orch.; 5, Winegar's Orch.; 5, Frank Ross, 5:15, Osborne's Orch.; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey's Orch.; 8, Rich's Orch.; 10, Stern's Orch.; 10:30, Morton Downey's Orch.; 11, Guy Lombardo's Orch.
WLW — Cincinnati; 12:15 p. m., Cherniavsky's Orch.; 1:20, Wilsey's Orch.; 2:30, Chicago Serenade; 3:15, Jazz Orch.; 4, Horton's Orch.; 5:30, Children's Program; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 7, Baseball Scores; 10, Theis' Orch.; 12, Cherniavsky's Orch.
WEAF — New York; 10 a. m., Blue Streaks; 4 p. m., Children's Program; 4:45, Cole Mountaineers; 5, Rose Room's Orch.; 6, Nick Lucas, Songs; 6:45, The Gold- bergs; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8:30, Robinson's Orch.; 9, Rolfe's Orch.; 10, Little Jack Little; 11, Black's Orch.
WJZ — New York; 3 p. m., Syncopators; 5, Steeden's Orch.

Looking Back In Pickaway County
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Now You Can Have STAINLESS Vicks VapoRub
Your Same Vicks...Only Color Removed...Same Formula Same Price
HERE'S real news! Science has found a way to remove the color from the world's most famous treatment for colds—without altering the time-tested formula an iota! It's your same Vicks—just all chance of stain gone!
Why 26 Million Jars Are Used Yearly — For Twenty-five years Vicks VaporRub has been the mothers' reliance—the family standby for cold troubles. Like nothing else Vicks acts externally—without the risks of "dosing"—direct to the af- fected area—by stimulation and inhalation—2 ways at once.
In Golden Amber or Stainless White—Now your druggist has Vicks in the original amber or the new stainless white form—as you prefer it. It's the same dependable Vicks... same time-tested ingredients, compounded in the same exclusive Vicks way—at the same price.
VICKS NOW IN TWO FORMS...as you prefer it
For a generation an especially selected amber petrolatum has been used as the base of Vicks, because we found no white or "stainless" base of satisfactory melting point and viscosity that would permit the gradual long-continued vaporizing action that is distinctive of Vicks. Through the perfection of a process which removes the natural color, without otherwise affecting its properties, Vicks Chemists have at last made Vicks VapoRub possible in white, stainless form, for those who prefer it.

Five-Mile Drop

Breaking his own parachute jump record, Capt. Bert White (above), of Rockhill, S. C., leaped from plane 27,000 feet over Cleveland and landed safely thirteen miles from the airport. White stated he was unconscious for a quarter of his more than five mile drop.

Theaters
AT THE GRAND
Leading the simple life of the Coast Guard, eating plain, substan- tial food, exercising daily in mili- tary drills and formations and keeping the regular hours of the service evidently agreed with War- ren Hymer during the weeks he spent in the Government Coast Guard Station at Monterey Bay while filming "Men On Call," his latest Fox movietone production featuring Edmund Lowe, to be shown Wednesday at the Grand Theater.
Hymer wrote three one act plays during the long quiet evenings fol- lowing the day's work. This sort of writing is part of his training as a dramatist which he intends ulti- mately to follow. His father, John B. Hymer, was a famous play- wright before him.
Mae Clarke has the leading fem- inine role opposite Lowe in this thrilling story of the Coast Guard, directed by John Blystone. William Harrigan is captain of the Coast Guard crew in which Lowe enlists to forget his broken heart over an earlier love affair with Miss Clarke.
AT THE GRAND
When Buck Jones' little daugh- ter, Maxine, visited him on loca- tion during the filming of "Branded," his latest western for Columbia, showing Saturday at the Grand Theater, she brought her

Don't 'DOSE' Colds Except on Your Doctor's Advice
own little cow pony Rex.
Seeing Rex and Silver, Buck Jones' famous horse, together one day, the still camera man con- ceived the idea of taking their pic- ture. Maxine led Rex into range, Buck placed Silver beside him and the photographer prepared to make the shot. But... just before he pulled the string, Maxine called a halt. When Buck wanted to know why, she declared that Silver, be- ing camerawise, was trying to crowd Rex out of the picture. And that is one of the rare cases of equine professional jealousy.
AT THE CLIFTONA
"The Great Lover," which will be shown Wednesday at the Cliftona Theater with Adolphe Menjou in the featured role, contains one comedy scene for which the film's director, Harry Beaumont, is unable to take credit.
The particular scene called for Ernest Torrence as Manjou's valet to carry a parrot throughout cer- tain action. As parrots are rather stubborn and usually refuse to "act" at the right time, Beaumont provided no business for the bird to do. He was not expected to, be anything but an exotic ornament in the story of a great opera singer and his numerous affairs with beautiful women.
FOR CLASSIFIED Readers a little money goes a long way.
LONGITUDINAL-ARCH

Longitudinal Arches Correctly Supported
Note in this illustration how the Muscheck Double-Arch Wear-Straight Shoe supports the longitudinal arches of your foot. This type of an arch sup- port makes walking easy.
(A) A thick insole with a wedged heel seat supporting the osseous bone and center grav- ity of the body weight.
(B) A special, wide, strong, guaranteed Arch Support shank, wedge shape at heel, supports the inner and outer Longitudinal Arch.
Mack's SHOE STORE

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General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One year, \$4; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—Per Week, 15c; \$6 per year in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

The Loquacious Sex

BELIEVING that women talk more than men and more than necessary and knowing how men of this profession suffer from feminine garbality, a family physician has set out to probe for the cause of this feminine gift of loquacity.

He arrived at a diagnosis by examining the symptoms which are strictly according to Hoyle in medicine. In other words, he observed that an event that provokes a veritable deluge of words from a woman will draw a grunt, or, at the most, a laconic sentence from a man.

The truth is that the female mind is more volatile, no matter what its depth than that of the male. It demands less excitement to cause it to evaporate in volatilities.

For the explanation of this difference between the two sexes one must go far back into the history of man, to the time of primitive man. In latter times women have worked, but in the childhood of mankind theirs was not to hunt, kill, fight, dig or build. These things were the sole prerogative of their hairy lords and masters. All they had to do was to bear children, and later on, perhaps, to cook food brought to them by the males. The main business of their lives was to kill time, and this they did most effectively by chattering it to death.

It was in those dark primal aeons of antiquity that the seeds of garrulity were sown. Prehistoric women learned to talk and then made the most of that acquired ability to keep herself from losing her mind. All honor to her.

If history repeats itself and women continue pouring into the business and professional life of the world, the time may come when the female of the species will be no more talkative than the male. And there is some evidence that it is well on the way to meet her.

Tourist on Home Stretch

SEPTEMBER ends the tourist season and sees the great majority of motor nomads once more safely ensconced in the "old home town," mapping out next year's tour. There will be some in the road even in mid-winter, but the rush is over for this year. This season, which witnessed the usual number of tourist parties on the highways, has taught the country some things that should inure to the benefit of those who tour by motor and those who get their living from the motor tourist.

From all sections along trans-continental highways come reports that the patronage of the camps is falling off with a corresponding increase in the business of the roadside dwellers whose signs announce "tourists accommodated."

Several states have recognized the necessity for better sanitation of camps and rooming houses than has prevailed heretofore, and in many cities and towns health officers now compel homes offering rooms and board for tourists to meet certain requirements as to sanitation and equipment.

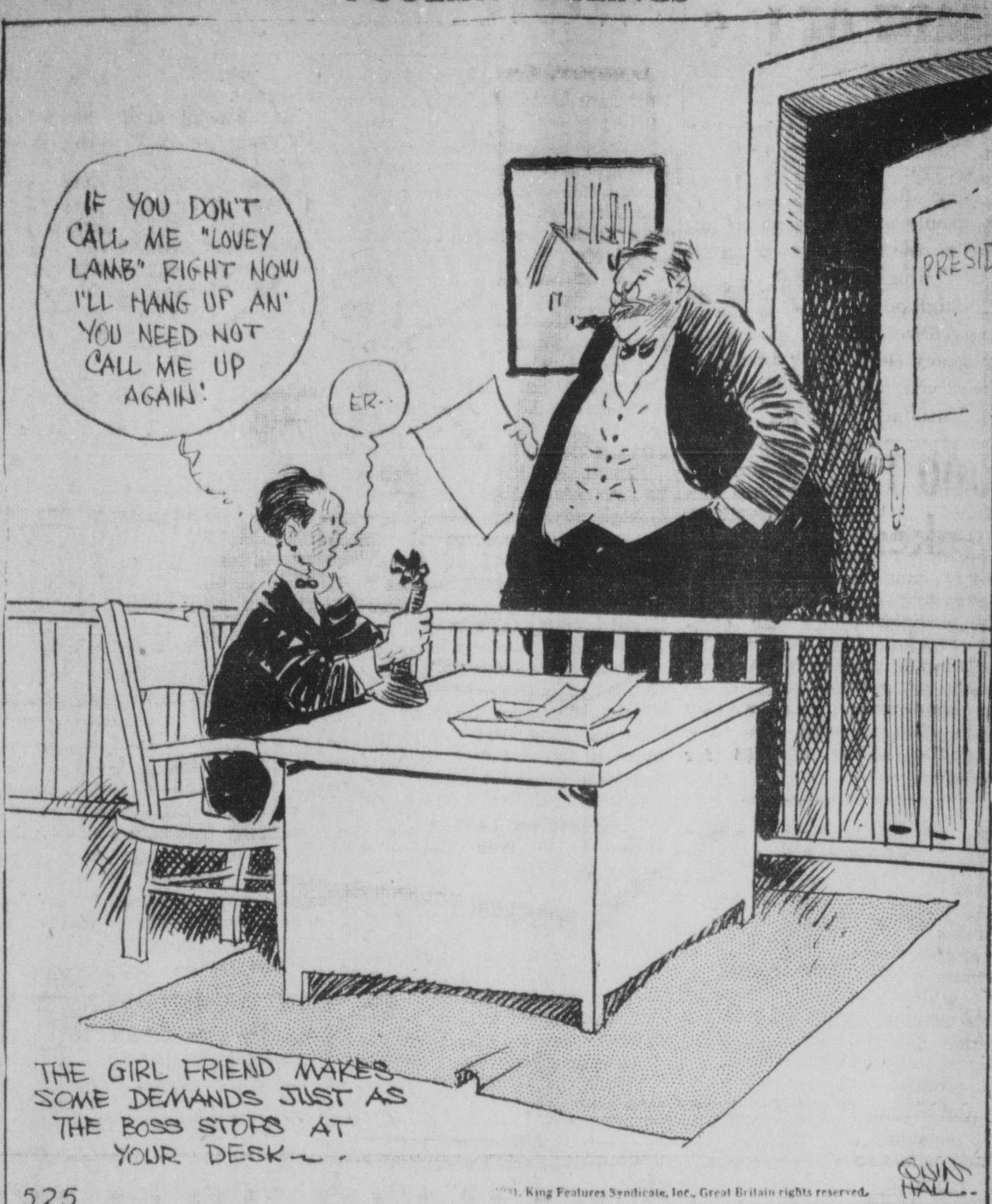
State and municipal authorities are further protecting the health of the tourist by inspecting water sources, prescribing sanitation rules for public auto camps and guarding the tourist food supply. With thousands of men, women and children, traveling from place to place the danger from epidemic is multiplied for every community and the responsibility of health officers is increased proportionately.

An Infallible Sign

TRADE tradition decrees that the straw hat must now go into retirement. Whether it be given a place of honor and optimism on the shelf in the hall press or be tossed into the nearest trash receptacle, it must go. That, so to speak the custom. Its observance is flexible.

Since Labor Day the straws have been appearing in steadily diminishing numbers. But they still make a brave showing, either as a concession to sentiment or to the heat of the last few days. Some of them may linger on until the first frost, but their wearers will be marked men. Among the familiar signs of a declining year, there is none more infallible than the passing of the straw hat. And out of it have come picturesque gestures of farewell. They are used to feed the fires of innumerable

FOOLISH FEELINGS



"MAKE-BELIEVE" by FAITH BALDWIN

Copyright, 1930, by Faith Baldwin

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHAPTER LVIII.

DELIGHT did not go to Australia, however. Months later they heard of her in London, in an excellent part in a musical comedy—one of those gamine parts, tough, slangy, careless, amusing, full of cynical wisdom and with a disregard for what was left of her beauty, a part always popular both here and abroad. As a cockney slavey, doing an entertaining mop-pail dance and singing an insolent and entertaining number, "Diana Hackett" made a great personal success. She wrote Mrs. Lorrimer, then:

"I've made it—after all these years. I couldn't have done it if you hadn't freed me from anxiety. I bought good clothes, took a decent flat and acted bored around the agencies. It's the shabby, worried women who don't get the parts. And I've sent for Harry. He can sell out and come home. Perhaps I'll go over in that part, too. Mrs. Harry Blanchard. Funny, isn't it?"

But this was a long time after. Before leaving Westwood House, Delight saw very little of Lorrimer. The day after her confession to him, he went up to the Adirondacks to see Mac, who was getting so much better that he had become unruly.

"You'd better come up, if you can, Mr. Lorrimer," wrote the chief doctor, "and persuade him to stay with us for a while longer. He insists he's fit to become a riveter or a stevedore."

Searching His Heart

So Lorrimer, very glad of the opportunity, went up to see Mac and persuade him, with orders, pleas and profane language, to stay. After which, reluctant to return home until he had looked deeply into his own heart and confronted what lay hidden there, he went farther north and stayed in a camp in Big Woods which Wynne owned, and which was always in order, a caretaker being there. He had wired Mr. Wynne, "May I stop off at Moose Camp?" to which Wynne had replied, "For as long as you wish."

In the camp, set on the shores of a lost blue lake, rippled with the spring wind, chill with winter still, there by the great and healing trees, Lorrimer thought over the past months. He'd said good-bye to Delight, had stammered: "If there's ever anything I can do—" Had meant it. In a sense he missed her; but circumstances are again me; And there's one thing you can do for me, right now."

football rallies Stranger still building contractors report that hundreds of faded yellow hats are cast annually into the depths of excavation for skyscrapers.

Some are hopefully laid aside, but few, indeed, are those which are worn a second summer.

GOVERNORS TO ATTEND
SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Governors of every New England state as well as the governor of Delaware have accepted invitations to participate in the Governors' Day exercises which will mark the opening of the 15th annual fall exhibition on September 20. Invitations have been extended also to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Governor Morgan F. Larson of New Jersey, and Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. On the opening day of the Exposition the governors will be entertained by the New York police department band of 70 musicians, the feature attraction. The exposition is an annual social event.

"What?" he asked, eagerly. "Find my understudy; tell her I'm giving up the part and put her name up in lights, Lorry." He hadn't answered. But he knew now, tramping through the woods, smoking his pipe by the lake shore, watching the birds with idle eyes which dreamed over their beauty and yet did not wholly see them, watching the deer come down to drink, sitting by the log fire in the stone hearth at night, when the cold spring darkness shut in, looking into the vibrant life of the flames and thinking—wondering—longing.

The Dawn

He knew that it was Mary Lou he wanted; knew that he had loved, still loved her; knew that the sudden intrusion in his life of that vanished Delight had made no difference. Yet it had been so hard to adjust himself, harder still to face the fact that perhaps after all every word Mary Lou had said to him, every evidence of her caring for him which he had treasured, upon which he had built so much, might be, as her coming to him had been, playacting, deception, a salaried part, a necessary measure, camouflage.

Yet—how honest had been her eyes! If she had not cared, would she have taken such pains with him? And she'd been happy. He could have staked his life on that. Happiness had radiated from her, times when they'd been alone, riding, reading, walking, together, laughing, discussing every subject under the heavens.

He would go back and find her. He'd find her if he had to turn the world upside down to do so. He'd take her hands and look in her eyes again and ask his question. She'd answer—honestly.

Once more he would go questing for a lost delight. And while Lorrimer tramped the woods and grew clear with himself and his heart, Larry had been questioning also. Margaret Lorrimer had told him that Mary Lou was not at Oakdale, but he had satisfied himself on that score by going out, ostensibly to see Billy. No, she was not there. On Jenny's advice he combed the various Y. W. C. A.'s in town, hung about employment agencies, especially that one to which Margaret had recommended Mary Lou that day so long ago. Margaret remembered giving her the letter to Sarah Manly.

But she hadn't been there. "Afraid," thought Larry, "to use the letter, in case we should try to trace her. Smart girl—too smart." He started looking through the hotels. It would have taken longer to find her than it did, if it hadn't happened that his paper sent him to cover the visit of a new celebrity, an English novelist, reputed to be, as well, the best

As often as one gets something for nothing one gets nothing for something. Marriage seems to be one thing that is not likely to be taken too seriously. The greater part of the task of getting ready for the next war falls on the stork. Pure recklessness is the only reason that presents itself why some persons marry.

Not spending all you make will get you along better than not making at all you spend.

Old-fashioned schools were unfair. Even the boy with a good batting eye had to pass the exams.

dressed man in the world. He was speaking one night before a rather large and decidedly mixed audience in a new hotel for women, part club, part hostelry, and because of the man's name and the startling "message" he was brimmed to bring to American womanhood, Larry was sent to interview him and listen to the lecture, as his editor scented an amusing story written in Larry's peculiarly entertaining style.

"The Rudy Vallee of literature," said the editor. "Well, listen to his crooning and give us a story. Keep it short of libel, my lad."

But Larry was fated not to hear the lecture; and incidentally lost his job on that account, as the lecture turned out to be what is vulgarly known as hot stuff, and all the other papers carried columns of highly amused print about the languid gentleman in sartorial splendor who lounged onto the platform and spoke of the inhibiting of American women, due to their puritanical forbears.

For, in the corridor of that hotel, he met Mary Lou.

She saw him; tried to turn; to escape. But he had her by the arm.

"Not so fast, my good child!" he murmured, led her into it and plumped her down in a chair with no ceremony whatever.

"What are you doing here?" "Living here, Larry," she said. "And what else, may I ask?" he demanded sternly.

Bird in the Hand
"I'm taking a course in a secretarial school," she replied, with some defiance.

"Do you realize that Jenny, Mrs. Lorrimer and I have been combing the town for you?" "No, Larry. I promised Jenny I'd let her know where I was. I fully intended to—later," she pleaded.

"We don't believe you. A Mary Lou in the hand is worth two in the bush—" he said.

That made him think: Of Delight. He said, quickly:

"Before you open your mouth to ask questions or make any more trouble let me tell you this: Delight Harford returned to England. She happens to be married to a gentleman in Australia. That was what she was going to tell you when you were so rudely interrupted the other day."

"Married?" asked Mary Lou, faintly. She was hatless, and her red gold hair curled as entrancingly as ever. But she was pale, thought Larry, and rather thin, and her eyes were darkly shadowed. He felt a pang of affectionate, impatient compassion for her. He still held her arm, as if he feared she would escape him even now.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

ODDS AND ENDS

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Old-fashioned schools were unfair. Even the boy with a good batting eye had to pass the exams.

Radio Day By Day

WEDNESDAY

WABC — New York: 12n, Cuban Biltmore Orch.; 1, President Hoover's Speech; 1:30, Rhythm Kings; 2, Salon Orch.; 4, Frank Winegar's Orch.; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 9, Freddie Rich's Orch.; 10, Earl Carpenter's Orch.; 10:30, Will Osborn's Orch.; 11:30, Jack Miles' Orch.; 12:30, Dave Abram's Orch.

WLW — Cincinnati: 12:15 p. m., Cherniavsky's Orch.; 2:30, Hahn's Orch.; 3, Henry Theis' Orch.; 4, Horton's Orch.; 5, Afternoon Melodies; 5:30, Children's Program; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, Baseball Scores; 7:15, Ruskin's Dance Orch.; 10, Duke Ellington's Orch.; 12, Cherniavsky's Orch.; 12:30, Santry's Orch.

WEAK — New York: 10 a. m., Blue Streaks; 10:30, Funk's Orch.; 12:15, Funk's Orch.; 4 p. m., Children's Program; 4:45, Cole's Mountaineers; 5, Rose Room's Orch.; 6, Nick Lucas, Songs; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 8:30, The Revelers; 9:30, Gustave Haenschen's Orch.; 10:15, Vincent Lopez' Orch.; 11, Irving Mills' Orch.; 11:30, Sherbo's Orch.

WGN — Chicago: 10:15 a. m., Popular Hits; 10:45, Everybody's Hour; 12n, Palais D'Or's Orch.; 2:45, Tea Time Musical; 7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 8, Burnett's Orch.; 10:30, Wayne's Orch.; 11, Ted Weems' Orch.; 11:30 to 1:30, Donahue's and Burnett's Orch.

WJZ — 11 a. m., Varieties; 1:45, Blue Blazers; 12:00, Mid-day Musical; 2:30, Chicago Serenade; 3, Syncopators; 5, Steeden's Orch.; 5:40, Baseball Scores; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7, Froman's Orch.; 7:30, Ormandy's Orch.; 9:45, Carlo LeMar's Orch.; 11, Froman's Orch.; 11:15, Tal Henry's Orch.; 11:30, Ben Pollock's Orch. (WJZ—New York).

THURSDAY

WABC — New York: 12:30 p. m., Savoy Plaza's Orch.; 1:45, Salon's Orch.; 2:30, The Three Doctors; 3, Sorey's Orch.; 3:30, Hall's Orch.; 5, Winegar's Orch.; 5, Frank Ross; 5:15, Osborn's Orch.; 6:15, Dennis King's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey's Orch.; 8, Rich's Orch.; 10, Stern's Orch.; 10:30, Morton Downey's Orch.; 11, Guy Lombardo's Orch.

WLW — Cincinnati: 12:15 p. m., Cherniavsky's Orch.; 1:20, Will's Orch.; 2:30, Chicago Serenade; 3:15, Jazz Orch.; 4, Horton's Orch.; 5:30, Children's Program; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 7, Baseball Scores; 10, Theis' Orch.; 12, Cherniavsky's Orch.

WEAF — New York: 10 a. m., Blue Streaks; 4 p. m., Children's Program; 4:45, Cole Mountaineers; 5, Rose Room's Orch.; 6, Nick Lucas, Songs; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8:30, Robison's Orch.; 9, Rolfe's Orch.; 10, Little Jack Little; 11, Black's Orch.

WJZ — New York: 3 p. m., Syncopators; 5, Steeden's Orch.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

Circleville is entertaining the 110th annual session of the Ohio Conference Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. Fr. James M. Kirwin who was ordained in the priesthood in June has been made ass't pastor at Beaumont, Texas.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Helene Groom and Joseph L. Stanton of Columbus took place in St. Joseph's Catholic church this morning at 6:30 o'clock.

Miss Gertrude Goings is the guest of Miss Evangela Smith, S. Court-st.

15 YEARS AGO

Miss Grace Vaughn of Atlanta is taking a course as trained nurse at Grant hospital.

Leon Friedman, student at O. S. U. has been appointed sports editor of "The Dial" University publication.

Harry Moeller has gone to Delaware where he will do clerical work for the Light and Power Co. there.

C. R. Goldfrederick celebrated his 81st birthday Sunday with a family dinner.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fritsch of W. Mound-st announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, Sept. 2, 1906.

Miss Elizabeth Rindsfoos went to Columbus Wednesday to open her music studio.

Harry Stevenson, a graduate of the Circleville business college has secured a position with Heffner & Co.

Misses Ella and Lydia Drum entertained to cards at their home on E. Union-st last evening.

Five-Mile Drop



Breaking his own parachute jump record Capt. Bert White (above), of Rockhill, S. C., leaped from a plane 27,000 feet over Cleveland and landed safely thirteen miles from the airport. White stated he was unconscious for a quarter of his more than five mile drop.

Theaters

AT THE GRAND

Leading the simple life of the Coast Guard, eating plain, substantial food, exercising daily in military drills and formations and keeping the regular hours of the service evidently agreed with Warren Hymer during the weeks he spent in the Government Coast Guard Station at Monterey Bay while filming "Men On Call," his latest Fox movietone production featuring Edmund Lowe, to be shown Wednesday at the Grand Theater.

Hymer wrote three one act plays during the long quiet evenings following the day's work. This sort of writing is part of his training as a dramatist which he intends ultimately to follow. His father, John B. Hymer, was a famous playwright before him.

Mae Clarke has the leading feminine role opposite Lowe in this thrilling story of the Coast Guard, directed by John Blystone. William Harrigan is captain of the Coast Guard crew in which Lowe enlists to forget his broken heart over an earlier love affair with Miss Clarke.

AT THE GRAND

When Buck Jones' little daughter, Maxine, visited him on location during the filming of "Branded," his latest western for Columbia, showing Saturday at the Grand Theater, she brought her

own little cow pony Rex.

Seeing Rex and Silver, Buck Jones' famous horse, together one day, the still camera man conceived the idea of taking their picture. Maxine led Rex into range. Buck placed Silver beside him and the photographer prepared to make the shot. But . . . just before he pulled the string, Maxine called a halt. When Buck wanted to know why, she declared that Silver, being camerawise, was trying to crowd Rex out of the picture. And that is one of the rare cases of equine professional jealousy.

AT THE CLIFTONA

"The Great Lover," which will be shown Wednesday at the Cliftona Theater with Adolphe Menjou in the featured role, contains one comedy scene for which the film's director, Harry Beaumont, is unable to take credit.

The particular scene called for Ernest Torrence as Manjou's valet to carry a parrot throughout certain action. As parrots are rather stubborn and usually refuse to "act" at the right time, Beaumont provided no business for the bird to do. He was not expected to be anything but an exotic ornament in the story of a great opera singer and his numerous affairs with beautiful women.

FOR CLASSIFIED READERS a little money goes a long way.

LONGITUDINAL-ARCH



Longitudinal Arches

Correctly Supported

Note in this illustration how the Musebeck Double-Arch Wear-Straight Shoe supports the longitudinal arches of your foot. This type of an arch support makes walking easy.

(A) A thick insole with wedged heel seat supporting the scapula bone and center gravity of the body weight.

(B) A special, wide, strong, guaranteed Arch Support shank, wedge shape at heel, supports the Inner and Outer Longitudinal Arch.

Mack's SHOE STORE

Now You Can Have STAINLESS

Vicks VapoRub

Your Same Vicks...Only Color Removed...Same Formula Same Price

HERE'S real news! Science has found a way to remove the color from the world's most famous treatment for colds—without altering the time-tested formula an iota! It's your same Vicks—just all chance of stain gone!

Why 26 Million Jars Are Used Yearly — For Twenty-five years Vicks VaporRub has been the mothers' reliance—the family standby for cold troubles. Like nothing else Vicks acts externally—without the risks of "dosing"—direct to the affected area—by stimulation and inhalation—2 ways at once.

In Golden Amber or Stainless White—Now your druggist has Vicks in the original amber or the new stainless white form—as you prefer it. It's the same dependable Vicks . . . same time-tested ingredients, compounded in the same exclusive Vicks way—at the same price.

VICKS NOW IN TWO FORMS...as you prefer it

For a generation an especially selected amber petrolatum has been used as the base of Vicks, because we found no white or "stainless" base of satisfactory melting point and viscosity that would permit the gradual long-continued vaporizing action that is distinctive of Vicks. Through the perfection of a process which removes the natural color, without otherwise affecting its properties, Vicks Chemists have at last made Vicks VaporRub possible in white, stainless form, for those who prefer it.

DON'T 'DOSE' COLDS EXCEPT ON YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a half of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisement.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration of times the ad appeared and advertising made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing ads for the price of three.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing ads of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising are upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

One time per line for consecutive insertions:

One time per line for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M., Daily.

BUSS leaves for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M., Daily except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 A. M. and 5:45 P. M.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.40 one way, \$2.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.60 one way, \$4.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

LOST-Key folder with 3 keys and E. & P. W. emblem. Return to Mary Howard, 370 E. Union-st.

LOST-Rat Terrier dog, black, brown spotted. Reward. Phone 1434. Mrs. Lillian Kellstadt.

Automotive 11-17

TRADE IN SALE

ON DUNLOP Tires. Used tires for sale. Dunlop Tire Store, 168 W. Main-st.

First Line Dunlop Truck Tires Special 10 Percent Reductions

32X6.00 bus & truck balloon \$14.40

30X5.00 Heavy Duty, 8 ply \$17.50

32X6.00 8 ply \$25.07

32X6.00 10 ply Heavy Duty \$30.00

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CO
168 W. Main St.

EXIDE, 13 plate battery, \$5.95. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 214.

MOTOR OIL, 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania, 39c gal. Gordon's. 133 W. Main-st.

Business Services 18-31

BEST West Virginia lump coal for sale, \$4 per ton on yard. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3.

SCHOOL SHOES—Need the best repairing. You can get it at Ed Schreiner's.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 3-5, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

ACETYLENE WELDING, starter gears installed, repairs of all kinds. Circleville Machine Shop. Phone 505. R. S. Denman.

MOFFITT'S ELECTRIC SHOP MOTORS of all kinds rewound and repaired. Wiring of all kinds.

SHOE REPAIRING at our new location, 118 E. Main-st. Ed A. Schreiner.

MEN'S SUITS cleaned and pressed, 95c. Women's dresses cleaned and pressed, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Phone 324, Greeno & McAbee.

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 S. Court-st. Phone 406.

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee, Phone 1177 or 118.

PLUMBING, ROOFING, Sheet Metal work of all kinds. New or repairing. Prices reasonable. Crist Bros., phone 41.

Employment 32-37

TENANT WANTED—on 275-acre farm on Columbus Pike close to Circleville. Will rent for shares or cash. Write, giving full details regarding personal property, machinery, help, and references. Norman E. Johnson, 6353 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. —33

WANTED—10 men for road work on Route 159 one mile east of Amanda. Bridge construction. Ben Francis, Contractor. —33

YOUNG GIRL desires employment before and after school in exchange for board and room. Will do housework or care for children. Write H. G. care Herald. —36

Instruction 42-46

TAKE LESSONS at your home on any string instrument. The first four enrolling will receive an instrument free. Phone 980. Mr. Larsen. —44

Merchandise 51-66

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg, Phone 582.

PEACHES for sale at J. L. May and Son's, 6 miles east of Circleville. Route 188 for 50c per bushel. Bring baskets. —55

TRUMBULL Seed wheat test 59 for sale. E. W. Penn. Phone 4161.

FOR SALE—Fine Seckel (Sugar Pears) and Bartlett Pears, \$1.00 per bushel any day except Sunday. J. W. Baker, Kingston, O. —55

CONCORD GRAPES for sale. Price reasonable. G. E. Wagner, Highland-ave. Phone 636. —55

FOR SALE—One large size, ensilage cutter. M. J. Rife, Ashville, O. Phone 5112. —55

WANTED—100 used cars, all makes. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., phone 3. —66

FOR SALE—Pickles. Call 6471.

FOUNTAIN PENS from \$1.00 up. All guaranteed Sheaffer's "Scrip" washable ink. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

Rooms and Board 67-73

3 SUITES furnished rooms for rent also garage, 216 W. Mound-st. —69

WANTED—4 or 5 room furnished apartment, must be modern. Write B. F. care Herald. —73

Real Estate for Rent . . . 74-81

MODERN FLAT on W. Main-st. for rent. Inquire Harry Clifton. —74

HOUSE for rent also furnished room. Phone 327 or inquire 168 W. Mound-st. Mrs. Gill Jacobs. —76

FARM—for rent, 183 acres. Cash or grain rent. Perry-twp. W. E. Hancock, Williamsport, R. 2. —76

FOR RENT—Mrs. Kathryn Moler farm, Inquire W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, O. —76

6 ROOM house on Walnut-st near Court for rent. Inquire Dan Ryan, 119 W. Ohio-st. —77

Real Estate for Sale . . . 82-89

FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO

A dandy country home of 152 acres with 6-room frame dwelling, two good barns, silo, and garage, including light plant and small orchard, well tiled and fenced. Good location. Price right for quick deal.

A small poultry farm, well located, priced right.

2-STORY modern frame dwelling, with two-car garage, on a paved street.

4-ROOM cottage. Well located. Price \$1,500.00.

OLD established Mercantile business on account of sickness. A Restaurant—party leaving city.

FARM to trade for city property.

W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 and 4
Masonic Temple Phone 234

Auctions and Legals . . . 90-91

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on August 19th, 1931, duly appointed and qualified as Assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Freda E. Goeller, of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, by the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio.

WEALTHY V. ABERNETHY, as Assignee in Trust for the Benefit of the Creditors of Freda E. Goeller.

ABERNETHY & SIMKINS, IRVIN P. SNYDER, Attorneys. Aug. 26, Sept. 3, 10.

BANKRUPT PETITION FOR DISCHARGE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

For the Southern District of Ohio, in the matter of Worley Storms, bankrupt, No. 7471 in Bankruptcy. To the Honorable Bennon W. Hough, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Ohio.

Worley Storms of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 21st day

INSURE THE WHEAT ACREAGE IS PLEA OF FARM BUREAU

There is no doubt but that the general wheat acreage throughout Pickaway-co should be reduced; however since there is no practical substitute for wheat in the rotation, Pickaway-co farmers may improve their position through careful consideration of these two phases:

1. In view of experimental evidence continued over a period of good, bad and indifferent wheat acreage, fertilizer applications have yielded liberal dividends when applied to the wheat crop. The sale of wheat to China, the exchange of wheat to South America, the low production of good milling wheat, and the large percentage of cheap wheat which is going into livestock production puts the wheat grower in a better position in 1932 than in 1931. It would seem safer to put out less acreage of wheat paying special attention to fitting the seed bed. The quality of seed wheat and giving it liberal fertilization. Fertilizer formulas best adapted to wheat crop requirements are 0-20-0; 0-14-6; 2-14-4; 2-12-6; and 3-12-4; at the rate of 300 lbs. per acre.

2. The Hessian Fly, one of the most hazardous wheat crop insects, increased from 300 to 800 percent throughout the chief wheat growing countries of Ohio this past season according to insect surveys conducted by the department of Entomology, Ohio State University. Pickaway County farmers need only to recall the experiences of 1920 to realize the seriousness of a severe attack of the Hessian Fly. The Fly Safe Date for Pickaway County is Thursday, Oct. 1. Wheat growers who wish to improve their crop yields will cooperate in observing this date.

Enterprise growers should use their influence to hold up the grower who obstructs this program. The late rains and high percentage of volunteer wheat have made an ideal setting for heavy Hessian Fly infestation. Seed your wheat after Oct. 1 to insure satisfactory crop returns.

50,000 To See Yankees, Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—A crowd of close to 50,000 fans was expected in Yankee stadium today when the New York Giants meet the New York Yankees in a tilt for the benefit of the unemployed.

If the attendance is as large as anticipated, plans will be made tomorrow for a series between the Giants, Yankees and Brooklyn Robins, starting Sept. 29. The proposed three-team series would also be played for the benefit of the jobless.

Gomez was slated to oppose Fitzsimmons of the Nationals on the mound this afternoon.

One half of the game will be played with the American League's official ball and the other half with the National League ball.

We quit trying to understand political economy when we discovered that consolidating a business to reduce waste is a menace.

Only thing worse than being bothered is being ignored.

Generally speaking, too many people are generally speaking.

(Signed) WORLEY STORMS, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREOF
Southern District of Ohio, ss: On this 21st day of August, A. D. 1931 on reading the foregoing petition, it is

Ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1931, before said Court at Columbus, Ohio, in said District, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Circleville Herald, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable BENNON W. HOUGH, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof at Columbus, Ohio, in said District, on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1931.

(Signed) H. F. RABE, Clerk. Sept. 9, 16.

JUST KIDS

ALL THAT MUSH HAS TO DO NOW IS EXPLAIN SATISFACTORILY WHY HE IS NOT ON THE OPEN ROAD A RUNAWAY FROM HOME

GOSH—HERE COMES FATSO!

GEE—I THOUGHT YOU WAS GONNA RUN AWAY LAST NIGHT—MUSH

WELL—WELL—WELL—IF IT AIN'T MY OLD PAL—FATSO—DOLAN—WELL—IN BACK—FATSO—HELLO—HELLO—IT'S GOOD TO SHAKE THE HAND OF MY OLD PAL AGAIN—HELLO—HELLO!

YES, SIR—IT'S A SIGHT FER SORRY EYES TO SEE YOU AGAIN AN' I WANTA TELL YUH—FATSO—YOU AIN'T CHANGED A BIT!

BRINGING UP FATHER

SORRY BUT I CAN'T CHANGE A TEN-DOLLAR BILL

BY GOLLY! ARE TIMES AS HARD AS THAT?

BY GOLLY—THE PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN DON'T EVEN CHANGE THEIR MINDS—I AIN'T EVEN SEEN A CHANGE IN THE WEATHER

WHAT DID YOU SAY?

I SAID, KIN YOU CHANGE A TEN-DOLLAR BILL?

NO—BUT THANKS FOR THE COMPLIMENT

STAR DUST

BORN—INDIANAPOLIS IND. JAN. 11, 1890

EARLY LIFE SPENT IN ORPHANAGE AT KINGSTON, IND.

LATER ENLISTED IN NAVY

WAS AT ONE TIME A LUMBERJACK AND COWPUNKER

1914—CAME TO HOLLYWOOD

DISCOVERED BY D.W. GRIFFITH

FIRST PICTURE 'ORPHANS OF THE STORM'

CONTRACT WITH WARNER BROS. FIRST TALKIE 'CONQUEST'

MARRIED TO TOVE JANSEN—ONCE WEDDED TO GLADYS IRMA BLUE

By CHARLES McMANUS

SAY! YOU OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED

WHY?

YOU SOLD MY MAMA SOME AWFUL TOUGH FLOUR

TOUGH FLOUR??

YES TOUGH FLOUR! MAMA MADE SOME BISCUITS WITH IT

WHAT ABOUT IT?

MY PAPA BROKE TWO TEETH TRYIN TO BITE ONE

HOW THEY STAND

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	93	54	.633
Kansas City	77	70	.524
Milwaukee	75	69	.521
Indianapolis	75	71	.514
Columbus	72	75	.490
Louisville	69	78	.469
Minneapolis	69	78	.469
Toledo	57	91	.385

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	88	48	.647
New York	82	56	.594
Brooklyn	72	65	.526
Chicago	71	68	.511
Pittsburgh	66	70	.485
Boston	60	77	.438
Philadelphia	60	77	.438
Cincinnati	50	87	.365

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	95	40	.704
Washington	81	54	.600
New York	80	55	.593
Cleveland	70	64	.522
St. Louis	57	60	.487
Detroit	56	80	.412
Chicago	52	84	.382
Boston	50	84	.378

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis, 5; Louisville, 4.
St. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 1.
Minneapolis, 12; Kansas City, 6.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1.
New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 0.
Brooklyn, 10; Boston, 6.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 1.
Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 7.
Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester, 4; Montreal, 3 (10 innings).
Newark, 7; Jersey City, 2.
GAMES WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

Much of the picture was filmed on Kentucky race horse breeding farms, and show the "inside" of the methods of the track. The Kentucky Derby and other famous races furnish added thrills to the vivid story of gambling and greed.

Any member of the family of Fred Cook, R. F. D. 4, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

MURINE
For YOUR EYES
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Murine Co., Dept. H. S. 9, E. Ohio St., Chicago

Dead Stock
WE PAY FOR HORSES AND COWS
Be Sure to Call Phone 372
Reverse the Charge.
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.
Chillicothe, Ohio.

GET RID OF DISEASE GERMS in nose mouth and throat
Let Zonite cleanse away the accumulated secretions, kill the germs, prevent disease. Highly germicidal. Soothing to membranes.

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels
If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Bailemann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.
That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will gain the ability to take a deep breath without discomfort.
That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Bailemann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price 41c.

MYKRANTZ DRUG STORE.

By AD CARTER

By GEORGE McMANUS

By WESTPHAL

By CHARLES McMANUS

IN SOCIETY

PLAY AT UNION GROVE CHURCH

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"I feel like dancing"



"I was always sickly, tired and gloomy. I looked bad too. My sister-in-law took Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So I tried this wonderful medicine too."

"Now everywhere I go people tell me how much better I look. I feel like dancing for joy all the time."

"I am happy to tell other women about this medicine." Mrs. V. F. Schnepper, 1409 E. Sycamore St. Evansville, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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THOMAS EDISON IS REPORTED FAILING

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 9.—Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, is "slowly and definitely failing" in health, his physician, Dr. H. S. Howe, said today. Dr. Howe added, however, that the condition of the 84-year-old inventor need not cause immediate concern.

STATE PAROLE

Continued from Page One.

most of the letters and telegrams regarding past offenses of the prisoners will carry little weight, it was said.

Letters from relatives and friends of prisoners, seeking to win paroles on the ground that the offender was innocent, or deserves a new opportunity, in most cases will not be permitted to affect the board, since the primary consideration by law is to be the record in prison.

Dore said the board hopes to dispose of most of its 2,880 cases in two months.

Although representatives of prisoners are permitted to state their clients' cases, board members declare the entire case is told in the records and that little explanation or exposition will be necessary.

Sesler is Fast On Draw, Wins

Edward Boehm, 27, of West Valley, N. Y. was in Lancaster City Hospital suffering critical bullet wounds, and his brother Fritz Boehm, 25, of the same address, was being held in the Fairfield-co jail following their capture by Sheriff Gale Sesler of Lancaster-Logan road, after he had received word from Hocking-co authorities to be on the lookout for the two alleged auto thieves.

The two men were said to have stolen an auto in Logan Tuesday afternoon and Sheriff Sesler and Deputy Crider started out in their car to patrol the road between Lancaster and Logan. Just south of Lancaster they saw two men in the stolen car stop at a filling station.

The sheriff drove his car into the filling station and as he did so Edward Boehm got out of the car and noticed the official license plates on Sesler's auto. When Sesler got out of his car he was met by Boehm who pointed a .45 caliber pistol at him. Sesler stepped back hurriedly and went to the other side of the car, drawing his gun at the same time and fired on Boehm, the shot entering his shoulder and turning downward near his heart. The wounded man was taken to the hospital, and the other brother was taken to the county jail where he admitted several other auto thefts.

TOKYO, Sept. 9.—Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American round-the-world fliers, held here by difficulties with the Japanese government, may attempt to set a new long-distance non-stop record, it was reported today.

Treat Yourself to One
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLLS
Sold by
Your Independent Grocer
Ed. Wallace Bakery

KEEP HER FREE FROM foot discomforts

Many foot-ills are caused from wearing ill-fitting shoes in girlhood. Your daughter will be spared from these miseries if she wears correct shoes that fit perfectly.

JUNIOR ENNA JETTICKS

are designed especially for the growing girl and are made in a wide range of sizes and widths to assure a perfect fitting.

Stylish in appearance and moderately priced at

\$5 and \$6

[You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot.]

Even Sunday Evening
ENNA JETTICK MEMORIES
over WJZ and associated NBC stations.

MACK'S SHOE STORE

The New ENNA JETTICK Shoe Store

Court News

Continued from Page One.
presents Creamer and Charles Dresbach is Karn's attorney.

KREIGER ESTATE

An inventory and appraisal of the estate of the late Lewis A. Kreiger of Pickaway-twp filed in probate court places the value at \$2900.65.

William Webbe, J. B. Majors and C. G. Shulze were appraisers. Charles F. Kreiger is administrator.

SUES I. C. OF OHIO

Clyde Bankes filed suit in common pleas court through his attorney, Guy R. Martin, against the Industrial Commission of Ohio, seeking compensation for injuries he alleges he suffered while working at the Pickaway Power plant Dec. 24, 1929.

He says he suffered a cut on his left eye ball from the fingernail of a fellow worker and that his work caused an infection which has impaired the sight of the eye. He has appealed for compensation but the request has been refused, he claims.

FRIEND IS FREED

Nelson Friend of Darbyville was released from the county jail Wednesday after he had served out a fine of \$50 and cost imposed on him by Squire Z. L. Smith of Muhlenberg-twp on a charge of theft.

WILLIAMS PAYS

Arthur Williams of Columbus who was arrested on S. Court-st Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell on a charge of driving while intoxicated was released after paying part of a fine of \$100 and cost taxed him by Judge E. A. Brown in a hearing Tuesday. His license to operate an auto was also suspended for six months.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERRED

David Anderson et al to Mary A. Anderson, undivided 1-2 lot 26 Williamsport, \$1200.
David Anderson et al to Mary A. Anderson 55 ac. Deer creek-twp \$2610.00.
Chas. F. Lowe et al to Franklin J. Comb, lot 403 Cir. \$1.00.
Sophia Morris et al exec. to Milt Morris 24.56 ac. Walnut-twp \$20-354.40.
Charles H. Radcliff Sheriff to John B. Keller et al 139.21 ac.

Advertised Letters

Eagle, S. J.
Harrison, W.
Morris, William.
Napier, Irvin.
Smith, S. V.
FEMALE
Good, Miss Nora.
Napier, Miss Helen.

Jackson Scioto tps. \$9344.80.
John F. Lyle et al to Allie L. Beavers 22-100 ac Orient, O., \$1.00.
Charles E. Keller et al to Mary \$3200.
P. Warren 5.77 ac. Scioto tp. \$380.
K. R. Dunkle adm. to John F. Naugh et al 5.83 ac. Walnut Tp. \$3200.

GRAND Theatre Tonight THE COUNTRY — STORE —

SPONSORED BY CRIST DEPT. STORE
24 Baskets Groceries, 1 Ham, 1 Bacon,
25 lbs. Sugar and one Special Article
Given Away.

ON THE SCREEN
EDMUND LOWE and MAE CLARKE
"MEN ON CALL"

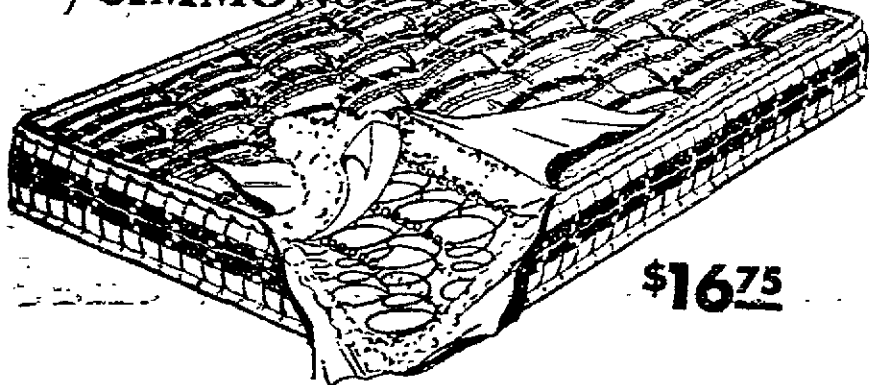
No. 5 of the Serial "Adventures in Africa."
Fox News. RKO Comedy.

Thursday — "Children of Dreams"

CLIFTONA
MODERN THEATRE
TODAY ONLY
The GREAT LOVER
with
ADOLPHE MENJOU
IRENE DUNNE
ERNEST TORRENCE
NEIL HAMILTON
Women adored him—but the one woman he really loved played with him as he had with his many flames!

BARGAIN HOUR AND FAMILY NIGHT
6:30 to 7:30—35c Admits Man, Wife and Children
Also 35c Per Couple.

The Slumber King Mattress by SIMMONS



\$16.75

You cannot afford to sleep on a hard, lumpy mattress when a new Slumber King by Simmons costs so little. It's filled with springs which gives it so much added softness. Come in and feel its comfort and be convinced that only Simmons could offer so much value for so little cost.

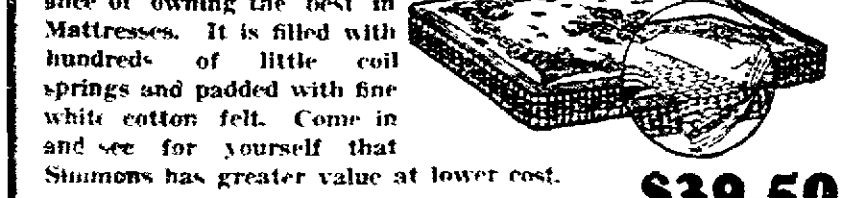
THE NEW DEEPSLEEP by SIMMONS



\$23.00

Another product of Simmons—the Deep Sleep—with more little coil springs, thicker felt on the top and bottom and easily worth the added cost. The "Simmons" name on a mattress is your assurance of quality at a fair price.

When selecting a Beautyrest Mattress by SIMMONS



\$39.50

Mason Bros.
Rugs. Furniture. Stoves.

"Hello people..."

"CIRCLE CITY MILK Just Hits The Spot!"
YES. Baby's little taste buds can tell. That's why he gurgles with joy when he drinks Circle City's fresh milk. Good with the flavor of sunshine and meadows.
MILK FRESH FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE PURE AND SAFE FOR CHILDREN BECAUSE IT'S PASTEURIZED.
"Careful Mothers Use Pasteurized Milk"

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 561.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner of E. Mound-st and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Helwagen of E. Main-st returned Tuesday evening from an interesting trip over Labor Day to Washington, D. C., and West Virginia.

THOMAS EDISON IS REPORTED FAILING

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 9.—Thomas A. Edison, the electrical wizard, is "slowly and definitely failing" in health, his physician, Dr. H. S. Howe, said today. Dr. Howe added, however, that the condition of the 84-year-old inventor need not cause immediate concern.

KEEP HER FREE FROM foot discomforts

Many foot-ills are caused from wearing ill-fitting shoes in girlhood. Your daughter will be spared from these miseries if she wears correct shoes that fit perfectly.

JUNIOR ENNA JETTICKS

are designed especially for the growing girl and are made in a wide range of sizes and widths to assure a perfect fitting.

Stylish in appearance and moderately priced at

\$5 and \$6

[You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot.]

Every Sunday Evening ENNA JETTICK MELODIES over WJZ and associated NBC stations.

MACK'S SHOE STORE

The New ENNA JETTICK Scout Shoe

STATE PAROLE

Continued from Page One.

most of the letters and telegrams regarding past offenses of the prisoners will carry little weight, it was said.

Letters from relatives and friends of prisoners, seeking to win paroles on the ground that the offender was innocent, or deserves a new opportunity, in most cases will not be permitted to affect the board, since the primary consideration by law is to be the record in prison.

Dore said the board hopes to dispose of most of its 2,880 cases in two months.

Although representatives of prisoners are permitted to state their clients' cases, board members declare the entire case is told in the records and that little explanation or exposition will be necessary.

Sesler is Fast On Draw, Wins

Edward Boehm, 27, of West Valley, N. Y. was in Lancaster City Hospital suffering critical bullet wounds, and his brother Fritz Boehm, 25, of the same address, was being held in the Fairfield-co jail following their capture by Sheriff Gale Sesler of Lancaster Tuesday evening on the Lancaster-Logan road, after he had received word from Hocking-co authorities to be on the lookout for the two alleged auto thieves.

The two men were said to have stolen an auto in Logan Tuesday afternoon and Sheriff Sesler and Deputy Crider started out in their car to patrol the road between Lancaster and Logan. Just south of Lancaster they saw two men in the stolen car stop at a filling station.

The sheriff drove his car into the filling station and as he did so Edward Boehm got out of the car and noticed the official license plates on Sesler's auto. When Sesler got out of his car he was met by Boehm who pointed a .45 caliber pistol at him. Sesler stepped back hurriedly and went to the other side of the car, drawing his gun at the same time and fired on Boehm, the shot entering his shoulder and turning downward near his heart. The wounded man was taken to the hospital, and the other brother was taken to the county jail where he admitted several other auto thefts.

TOKYO, Sept. 9.—Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, American round-the-world fliers, held here by difficulties with the Japanese government, may attempt to set a new long-distance non-stop record, it was reported today.

Treat Yourself to One CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLLS Sold by Your Independent Grocer Ed. Wallace Bakery

Court News

Continued from Page One. presents Creamer and Charles Dresbach is Karn's attorney.

KREIGER ESTATE

An inventory and appraisal of the estate of the late Lewis A. Kreiger of Pickaway-twp filed in probate court places the value at \$2900.65.

William Webbe, J. B. Majors and C. G. Shulze were appraisers. Charles F. Kreiger is administrator.

SUES I. C. OF OHIO

Clyde Bankes filed suit in common pleas court through his attorney, Guy R. Martin, against the Industrial Commission of Ohio, seeking compensation for injuries he alleges he suffered while working at the Pickaway Power plant Dec. 24, 1929.

He says he suffered a cut on his left eye ball from the fingernail of a fellow worker and that his work caused an infection which has impaired the sight of the eye. He has appealed for compensation but the request has been refused, he claims.

FRIEND IS FREED

Nelson Friend of Darbyville was released from the county jail Wednesday after he had served out a fine of \$50 and cost imposed on him by Squire Z. L. Smith of Muhlenberg-twp on a charge of theft.

WILLIAMS PAY

Arthur Williams of Columbus who was arrested on S. Court-st Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell on a charge of driving while intoxicated was released after paying part of a fine of \$100 and cost taxed him by Judge E. A. Brown in a hearing Tuesday. His license to operate an auto was also suspended for six months.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERRED

David Anderson et al to Mary A. Anderson, undivided 1-2 lot 26 Williamsport, \$1200.

David Anderson et al to Mary A. Anderson 55 ac. Deer Creek-twp \$2610.00.

Chas. F. Lowe et al to Franklin J. Comb, lot 403 Cir. \$100.

Sophia Morris et al exec. to Milt Morris 24.56 ac. Walnut-twp \$20,354.40.

Charles H. Radcliff Sheriff to John B. Keller et al 139.21 ac.

Advertised Letters

Eagle, S. J. Harrison, W. Morris, William. Napier, Irvin. Smith, S. V.

FEMALE

Good, Miss Nora. Napier, Miss Helen.

Jackson Scioto tps. \$9344.90. John F. Lyle et al to Allie L. Beavers 22-100 ac Orient, O., \$1.00. Charles E. Keller et al to Mary P. Warren 5.77 ac. Scioto tp. \$350. K. R. Dunkle adm. to John Fossbaugh et al 5.83 ac. Walnut Tp. \$3200.

GRAND Theatre Tonight THE COUNTRY — STORE —

SPONSORED BY CRIST DEPT. STORE 24 Baskets Groceries, 1 Ham, 1 Bacon, 25 lbs. Sugar and one Special Article Given Away.

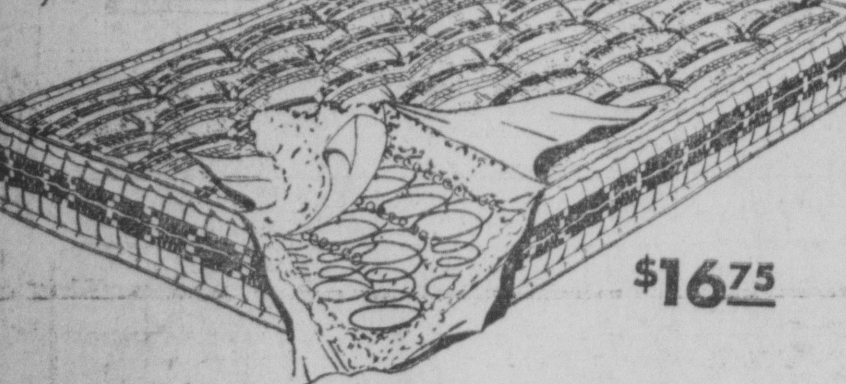
ON THE SCREEN EDMUND LOWE and MAE CLARKE "MEN ON CALL" No. 5 of the Serial "Adventures in Africa." RKO Comedy.

Thursday — "Children of Dreams"

CLIFTONA
TODAY ONLY
The GREAT LOVER
with ADOLPHE MENJOU
IRENE DUNNE
ERNEST TORRENCE
NEIL HAMILTON

BARGAIN HOUR AND FAMILY NIGHT 6:30 to 7:30—35c Admits Man, Wife and Children Also 35c Per Couple.

The Slumber King Mattress by SIMMONS



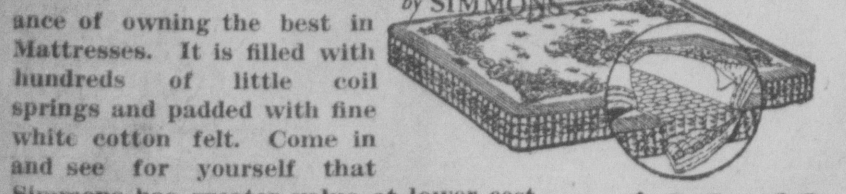
You cannot afford to sleep on a hard, lumpy mattress when a new Slumber King by Simmons costs so little. It's filled with springs which gives it so much added softness. Come in and feel its comfort and be convinced that only Simmons could offer so much value for so little cost.

THE NEW DEEPSLEEP by SIMMONS



Another product of Simmons — the Deepsleep — with more little coil springs, thicker felt on the top and bottom and easily worth the added cost. The "Simmons" name on a mattress is your assurance of quality at a fair price.

The Beautyrest Mattress by SIMMONS



When selecting a "Beautyrest," you have the assurance of owning the best in Mattresses. It is filled with hundreds of little coil springs and padded with fine white cotton felt. Come in and see for yourself that Simmons has greater value at lower cost.

Mason Bros.

Rugs. Furniture. Stoves.

Hello people...

"CIRCLE CITY MILK Just Hits The Spot!"

YES, Baby's little taste buds can tell. That's why he gurgles with joy when he drinks Circle City's fresh milk, good with the flavor of sunshine and meadows.

MILK FRESH FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE PURE AND SAFE FOR CHILDREN BECAUSE IT'S PASTEURIZED

"Careful Mothers Use Pasteurized Milk"